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### \* Skarin Girl Admits Slaying Rich Seattle Broker After Attempt Upon Honor Failed

Woman of Mystery in Seattle Murder Case Admits Guilt to Officer Sent to Take Her, Says Detective Here

Unexpected Change of Front Surprises Officers After Long Efforts to Obtain Story Fail to Break Silence

Mrs. Clara Skarin Winborn confessed to Lieutenant William B. Kent of Seattle early today in the Oakland city jail that she had killed 'Ferdinand Hochbunn, wealthy Scattle read estate man. for an alleged attempted attack against her. This was the declaration today of Lieutenant Kent.

Lieutenant Kent sent a wire later this forenoon to Seattle notifying Prosecuting Attorney Calolm Douglass of that city of the

Mrs Widborn was arrested Saturday night in Oakland upon information furnished to the local police by The TRIBUNE. The police department and The TRIBUNE for months had conducted a search of the, bay region for the young woman, following Seattle notification that she had come here to es-Until the arrival of Lieutenant Kent to return her to Seattle she had steadfastly refused to make any comment on the crime.....

The killing took place October 12 or 13 at Seattle. In her confession this morning to Lieut. Kent she declared that the day after the murder she returned to the house where it had been commiltied, 2520 Fifth avenue, Seattle. She slit the trousers pocket of her victim, as he still lay upon the floor, with a pair of shears and took therefrom a bunch of keys. She selected a trunk key. From the trunk she took a purse containing \$700 in gold.

The weapon, she said, was a .32 caliber revelver which she had purchased at the pawn shop of the Imperial Loan Company, 195 Yesler Way, Seattle, on September 23. In buying it she declared she

gave the name of her cousin, Ann Clark, and the address of her aunt, Mrs W. C. Datesman, of 6528 Twenty-sixth avenue, Northwest, Seattle. A police check this morning at Seattle confirmed this part of the confession.

Winborn said that on the same day, October 14, she sent \$55 to the Union store at Kalamazoo, Mich., and \$120 to a man named Most at Chicago. It is supposed by Lieutenant Kent that this was in payment of old debts.

On October 15 she sent \$250, she said, to her betrothed, Raymond Herran, a telegraph operator at Kalamazoo. She was to have been married in the spring of this year. The telegraph order to him paid for with gold coin for a total

of \$425. She made, she admitted, the totally unnecessary explanation to

the manager of Postal Telegraph Company that her rich uncle had died recently and left her the

In her confession to Lieut. Kent she added under further questioning that she did not remember what she did with the revolver that she used after the crime.

Word was received by the local police today that Mrs. Mable Herbert, the wife of a member of a Seattle detective department, left the northern city today with extradition papers and a complaint and warrant charging Mrs. Winborn with murder in the first degree. Mrs. Herbert is expected to arrive here by Friday evening.

Kent has had two interviews with Mrs. Winborn. The first one lasted for half an hour: the second for two hours and forty-five min-

"I did not make a confession or sign any statement," said Mrs. Winborn when interviewed today. I did tell Kent a number of things that took place in Seattle. They were answers to questions which he claimed would clean up other angles of the case. I don't intend to make any statement until I

Mrs. Winborn cried for the first time yesterday afternoon since she had been taken into custody. But she claims that they were tears of Joy and not tears of sorrow and re-

I just had to cry when Mrs. Evak Wuestefeld and her daugh- the house I was the guilty party. I ter. Hazel, came to see me in the

city prison," said Mrs. Winborn. In Berkeley when the place was enpapers that I was in trouble they Hodge to the San Francisco club Charter Oak track this afternoon.

pared by a burglar who stole \$45
were the first of my friends who of the Pacific Coast League. They

His time by quarters was :30%.

The TRIBUNE today presents the first of its new Daily Magazine Supplements-four pages of pictures, articles by famous authors and comics by the highest paid-ar-The Magazine will appear

In today's Supplement will be found a page of photographs of local, national and foreign celebrities and scenes; stories, poems, articles and comment by Irvin Cobb, Geraldine, Winifred Black, Howard Garis, Lucrezia Bori, Scoggins, the Mailman; George Henderson, Ad Schuster's daily short story, Abe Martin, Fox Comic, Webster cartoon, Minute Movies, Reg'lar Fellers, Percy and Ferdie, Toots and Casper.

Also, beginning today, the children will find a daily column of Pirates and Witches, conducted

by Aunt Elsie.
THE DAILY MAGAZINE—AN EXCLUSIVE TRIBUNE FEA-

Unchecked March Continues -Greek Army in Utter Rout.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WHEE TO TRIBUNE, PARIS, Sept. 6.—Latest ad-

vices reaching official circles on the Asia Minor situation declare that all that remains of the torious Turkish nationalists and now less'than slaty miles from the Mediterranean.

The advices declare it probable that only half that number of Greeks will reach the sea as organized fighting units of Turks are within fifty miles of Smyrna and forty miles from the Sea of

The Turkish advance since the offensive was launched ten days ago is stated to be more than 130 miles, which experts here say is one of the fastest advances in all the history of wars.

LONDON. Sept. 6. (By International News Service) .- The adin Anatolia has begun the massacre connecting links of highway beof Christians, according to reports from Athens today. The Turks are

only 75 miles from Smyrna, seat of Greek great headquarters. Allied warships, including an American man-o'-war, are on their way to Smyrna to prevent the allies may intervene with troops.

GREEK ARMY Continuing her narrative, Mrs. IN FULL RETREAT.

The Greek army is in retreat all along the Anatolian battlefront putting up only a weak rearguard resistance

The allied high commissioners at Smyrna are trying to arrange an armistice.

battlefront reached 10,000 killed preliminary work on the project months' strike. and wounded.

have not yet occupied the city. Broussa, causing the whole north- that while the War Department

British officials declare that the to erect the approaches. allies will not leave Constantinople

make-such a demand.

when a definite policy will be worked out.

#### Widow of Former U. C. Professor Dies

BERKELEY, Sept. 6. - Mrs. Esther Orne Putnam, widow of the late Professor Frederic Ward Putnam, formerly of the University of California, is dead in Boston, Mass., according to word received here to-

day. Mrs. Putnam died last Wednesday at her home, 33 Concord avenue, Boston, where she had been of piers 90 feet, and the roadway living since the death of her husband in 1915.

ing for me to do but move, and move quickly. deep sea. When the police told Mrs. Wuestefeld that they were go- bridges carry 5,200,000 vehicles the La Honda grade. ing to interview everybody in the honse. At that time I had no desire

to be questioned by a Berkeley policeman. "I was afraid of being connected Sox Release Two with the Seattle affair. It wasn't a fear of the burglary. It was then they decided that because I left

in currency," explained Mrs. Win- came to visit me, go as part payment for William 1:01, 1:30, 1:59 %. The previous born, "When they notified, the Thusged them both and we as Kamm, San Francisco third sacker, track record was 2:01%, made by police department there was nother had accord dry." she aside  $f \in \mathbb{R}^2$  who was nurchased for \$100,000. ' [Uhlan, in 1911, 

made to the state of the state of

pension bridge across Carquinez New York' Straits, the third longest structure of its kind in the United States, has War · Department, according to ors of the project.

Petitions requesting the supervisors of the two counties between bright. which the mammoth bridge will be NOT DODGING PROCESS wung-Contra Costa and Solano- | SERVERS, AIDES STATE o grant franchises for the structure the official communication, and will be persented to the two boards

NARROWEST PART OF

STRAITS SELECTED. The narrowest part of the straits has been selected as the site for the uspension bridge, which will reach from Eccle, midway between Crockett and Port Costa, to Dillon's Point, which lies between Vallejo and Benicia.

The bridge will be approximately 3000 feet long, and will have a clearance above mean high water of 135 feet. The middle and longest span will be 1500 feet in length, while the side spans will each meas ire 750 feet.

PLANS ARE DRAWN FOR GIANT SPAN

All the plans for the grant span ate been drawn, preliminary sureys and estimates completed and over 2,200,000 of the 2,500,000 re- | OANADA WITH FUNDS. uned for the project saustined. and the bridge will be ready for ehicular traffic within twelve o eighteen months.

In presenting their franchise pe titions to the supervisors of Solano and Contra Costa counties, the officers of the San Francisco Transit Company will outline in detail the plans for the structure, which the tolls, however, will cut the restraining order be made permacost of crossing the straits by auto | nent. by fifty per cent, besides providing means for crossing at any hour of the day or night. Plans for the vancing Turkish Nationalist army bridge call for the construction of tween the state highway and the approaches from both sides,

> BRIDGE WILL REVERT TO TWO COUNTIES.

Another feature of the plan to be presented to the county officials Turks from entering the city. The provides that at the expiration of twenty-five years, the bridge will revert, at no charge whatever, to the two counties, the company agreeing, in return for the bridge franchise, to keep the structure in full repair up to the time the counties are ready to take it over under the terms of the agreement.

Today's announcement of the apthat nothing stands in the way of The Greeks admit evacuating the actual beginning of construc- Lewis and District Presidents Eskishehr, but claim that Turks tion work but the formal granting Chris Golden, W. J. Brennan and The Greeks have evacuated This is made necessary by the fact ern end of the Greek front to controls the straits, the counties approval must be obtained in order

Plans for the structure have even if the Turkish Nationalists been prepared by Charles Evan Fowler of New York and Detroit, side at a cabinet meeting tomorrow an engineer of international reputation as a bridge expert, who is injured in a family feud inspired now building the gigantic \$30,000,- by interest of the Ku Klux Klan in 000 Detroit-Windsor suspension bridge and who has assisted in the cording to advices here today. erection of a score of the biggest bridges in the United States.

TOWERS WILL REAR 300 FEET IN HEIGHT

His plans show a bridge of the suspension type 3100 feet long, with a middle span of 1500 feet, two shore spans of 750 feet each. and a clearance of 135 feet above mean high water. The towers will be 300, feet in height, the depth thirty feet wide, or double the width of the present paved highway and only five feet less than across the same river. These two

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CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (By International News Service) -The White hazel, came to see me in the never could go back to the Wueste-prison," said Mrs. Winborn.

The nouse I was the Sunty Parts. Itional News Service).—The winter never could go back to the Wueste-Sox this afternoon released Pitch-feld's home and explain the situation. But when they read in the Hodge to the San Francisco club

### Two Main Chiefs Of Railway Shop Strike 'Missing'

Machinists' Head Disappears -Jewell Reported in Canada With Funds.

WASHINGTON, Sept 5 .- (By

ar Department Approves ment when rumors of impending Linking of Central and partial settlement of the rail strike were in wide though controverted Northern California By circulation today, W. H. Johnston Means of Suspension Span president of the International Association of Machinists, one of the largest of seven rail unions now on Structure Will Be 3000 Feet strike, took occasion to disappear. Long and Cost \$2,500,000; fimly professed ignorance of his Work to Start When Two whereabouts but were unanimous in their conviction that he was on Counties Grant Franchises official and important duty. At the machinists' headquarters here in-Linking of Central and Northern quiries brought the reply that he California by means of a huge sus- was "in Putsburgh, Baltimore or

Adding to the mystery was the established fact that Johnston had received the official approval of the a conversation yesterday with Secrepart of Commerce Hoover before word received today by the San repart of Commerce moover before Francisco Transit company, spon- he dropped out of sight and was reported to have informed the secre tary that settlement prospects, were

Whether B. M. Jewell, the offiwere drafted today upon receipt of clal head of the entire striking group, was in company with Johnston in the latter's mysterious journeyings, or whether railroad presidents were seeking or being sought, for settlement conferences remained in the "rumor" stage with every railroad source of information denying that executives vere seeking such meetings,

A vigorous denial was entered by machinists' officials to suggestions that their elusive chief might be seeking to foil process servers, arm straining order entered in the ingunction suit entered against Johnston and the other strike leaders. To the exact contrary, it was said, he was "seeking service" of the papers, and would be instantly brought to light to receive them if any United States marshall showed up around headquarters.

JEWELL REPORTED IN

CHICAGO, Sept. t (By the Associated Press) .- The mystery conin sixty days after the two counties tinued concerning the whereabouts have formally voted their approval, of B M Jewell, leader of the striking shopmen, who dropped from after Attorney-General Daugherty had obtained a temporary injunc-

tion against the strikers. Officials at his headquarters say they do not know where he is and the alleged advantages" to be deare uninformed whether he will be present in court next Monday when Judge James H. Wilkerson hears will be a toll bridge. They assert the government's petition that the

> They refused to comment on persistent reports that Jewell has moved the union funds to Canada and is preparing to carry on the strike from there if the Federal courts issue a permanent injunction against activity directed from here.

Government agents are known to be looking into Jewell's moves. He has not yet been served with the notice of the issuance of the injunction, although the papers were left at his office by representatives of the Federal marshal.

## Oppose Settlement

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 6. -Insurgency and disappointment in the ranks of the anthracite proval of the War Department of mine strikers have been linked the plan to bridge the straits, long together in bitter opposition Advices from Athens claimed the the bane of autoists, revealed the against acceptance of the Pepper-Turkish losses on the Anatolion fact that so thorough has been the Reed plan to settle the five-

International President John L. of the frachise by the two counties. Thomas Kennedy are facing the battle of their lives in the convention, which opens this afternoon.

#### Three Texans Dead in Feud Over Klan

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 6 .- Three men were killed and two seriously political affairs at Sealy. Tex., ac-

F. C. Shaffner, prominent real estate man, and his sons, Robert and Luther Bell, were killed in the shooting affray. Ernest Shaftner, stabbed in the back, was in a serious condition and Turner Bell was believed fatally wounded by a shot

#### Charles Crocker's Auto License Revoked

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- The auto driver's license of Charles Crocker, aged 17, son of W. H. Crocker, San Francisco financier, that of the Manhattan bridge was revoked yesterday by Judge across the East river, and ten feet Buck at Redwood City as a result "I was between the devil and the less than the Williamsburg bridge of Crocker being charged with speeding and cutting corners on

Champion Trotter Makes New Record to SF. for Kamm BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
HARTFORD, Ct., Sept.

Peter Manning, world's champion trotter, made a mile in 1:55%, in the face of a stiff wind over the

Eastern Strike Leader Urges Borah to Initiate Action; Injunction Denounced in Senate as Unwarranted

No Quicker Way to Discredit Government, Robinson of Arkansas States; Compers Attacks U. S. Strike Plan

CHICAGO, Sept. 6-(By the Associated Press.)-Prospects for a partial settlement of the railroad shopmen's strike were believed here today to be largely in the hands of Daniel Willard. president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Including Willard's road, fifty-two railroads were said to have been involved in the plans for a separate setlement. Union leaders here said that representatives of the striking shoperafts were in Baltimore today to meet some of the executives.

The understanding here wa that Willard still boped to reach a separate agreement by which the strikers would be given their old jobs back with pensions restored, and that disputed points be left to five representatives of the train service brotherhoods and five executives.

WASHINGTON, Sept 6—(By the Associated Press.)—Initiation of proceedings for the impeachment of Attorney-General Daugherty and Federal Jdge Wilkerson of Chicago, on the ground that the rail-road strike injunction, granted by the latter at the former's request, was in violation of the constitution, was urged on Senator Borah in a telegram today from John J. Dowd chairman of general strike committee of the Eastern Ranroad Shop-

government against the striking railway shopmen was declared today in the senate by Senator Robinson Democrat, Arkansas, to be violative of both the constitution d the Clayton anti-trust act Senator Robindon charged that the federal court "exceeded its

authority in issuing the temporary restraining order and declared that ived from the order "are more than offset by the permanent impairment of the reputation of the federal judiciary for integrity and from such an unwarranted assumption of authority,"

"WORDS CAN'T MITIGATE INTENT OF DOCUMENT."

The message addressed to Senator Borah as chairman of the Senate committee on education and

labor, follows: On behalf of 25,000 railroad shopmen on strike in the New York district, we urge upon you the immediate necessity for the impeachment of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and Federal Judge Wilkerson.

The injunction against the striking ráilroad shopmen requested by the attorney general and issued by Judge Wlikerson constitutes a violation by high government officials of the constitutional guarantees of American freedom and of specific federal statutes without precedent in the history of the nation.

Soft words of interpretation spoken in "high official quarters" after the issuance of the injunction cannot mitigate the plain language and intent of the document. Nor can they wipe out the astounding admission by the attorney general reported in the press the day the order was issued that he would use the power of the government to maintain the open shops.

"NO QUICKER WAY OF DISCREDITING GOVERNMENT"

WASHINGTON Sept. 6 .- (By United Press) .-- Voicing bitter opposition to the government's injunction against the striking shopmen. Senator Robinson, Arkansas, declared: The president and the attor-

ney-general have placed between the railway executives and the strikers the power of the government and an army of U.S. marshals and hold in readiness the military and naval forces. No quicker way of discrediting and undermining the government can be pursued than to make court process independent

"UNWARRANTED," GOMPERS SAYS OF INJUNCTION.

of constitutional limitations and

statutory restrictions and respon-

sive to mere convenience and

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6 -(By United Press.)-"The resentment manifested by our people and the press of the country against Attorney General Daugherty's unwarrantable injunction a most gratifying manifestation of the real president of the American Federation of Labor, said here today "The strike of railroad shopmen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- (By miles dustant, is the next scheduled bered. Internationoal News Service,)-An, landing place could be adjusted in a day if the the standpoint of humanizing the

"Let Bygones Be Bygones"
MRS. BEATRICE BEEBE STONE MACK, beautiful actress, and her brilliant husband, WILLARD MACK, who have become reconciled. Mrs. Mack is the fourth wife of the famous playieright-actor.



## Popular Playwright-Actor

Tells of Separations From

Former Mates.

Willard Mack, America's famous playwright-actor, and successively the restless husband of Maua impartiality which must result Leone, Marjorie Rambeau, Pauine Fredericks and Beatrice Stone, is not to lose the love and devotion of the last of this beautiful and gifted quartet. A complete reconciliation has been effected. and there are to be none of the

usual after effects of grudge or bitterness Mack save that his wife will arrive here early tomorrow. Confirmation of the reconciliation was received today in a telegram from Los Angeles, in which Mrs. Ida Finkel, Mrs. Mack's mother, declares that reports of a separation or divorce are completely un-

founded. MISUNDERSTANDING.

EXPLAINS PLAYWRIGHT. As he was seated last night in the familiar setting of cosmetics, cigarette stubs and stage makeup in his dressing room. Mack

said: "It was a misunderstanding. You see, old to'p, I have become so used to my wives leaving me that when Mrs. Mack went to Los Angeles, at a moment's notice, to take her two children to her mother's home, I said to myself: 'Willard, old boy, here's another lady who could not get accustomed to a husband that goes off on periodic wild bats.' It was natural for me to jump to this conclusion, for it had happened before. But I did my wife an injustice. We have just had a longdistance talk in which she says she is coming back Thursday morning and that she will take her part in 'Kick In,' the play we are now producing."

IN GAME OF LOVE. Mack dabbed a stick of paint under his left eye, and surveyed

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ALL PLAYING TAG

American Second in World Balloon Race GENEVA, Sept. 6.—(By the Associated Press,-Lieutenant Ernest de Muyter, of Belgium, today was officially declared the winner of the recent internatioonal bailoon race for the James Gordon Bennatt

Captain H. E. Honeywell, one of the American entrants, was ranked; second and Maurice Bienaime of France was ranked third.

Tariff Agreement

agreement by the senate and house conferees on the tariff till is exsent telegrams to absent members favorable he will go to Port Au (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.) to return for the Monday sees on Prince, Hatl, before nightfall.

Guilford Defeats Lewis 11 and 9 in Second Day of Tourney.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEAGED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BROOKLINE. Mass., Sept. 6.— Jesse Guilford of Boston, national amateur title holder, defeated Reginald Lewis, Greenwich, 11 and 9 in the second day of match play in the U.S. amateur golf championship here this afternoon

The match ended in a heavy rain

Joss Sweetzer, New York, beat Willie Hunter, England, 7 and 6.

#### Many Killed and Wounded in Ireland BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. DUBLIN, Sept. 6.—Many per-

sons were reported killed and wounded today, although the fighting between the irregulars and the Free Staters is said to have decreased in violence. A woman was killed and another wounded when irregulars made an attack at Waterford.

An attempt by irregulars to make an ambush attack at Mitchelstown was frustrated by Free Staters. Adjutant Shinwick of the irregulars was killed. Twelve irregular soldiers were captured. Two persons were killed and three others wounded in brushes in Cork,

Leitrim and Monoghan counties. A number of irregulars were captured in Donegal county. During raids in Dublin, Free Staters seized thousands of propaganda pamphlets, a printing press and a quantity of gelignite and some shells.

Seaplane Resumes Flight to Brazil

AIBARIEN, Santa Clara Province, Cuba, Sept. 6.—The scaplane Sampalo Correia II flying from the expected to fi open, is closed United States to Brazil, resumed its journey from here at 7:15 oclock foot of the way will have to be Expected by Monday this morning. Nuevitas Bay, 150 shoveled out and perhaps re-tim-

Workers Piercing Into Old Drift Leading to Argonaut Find Passage Blocked by Debris From Former Fire

Expectation of Fast Headway Through Tunnel Turns to Realization of Many Hours Before Men Are Reached

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE to day dispatched to Jackson, Amador county, to the headquarters of the American Red Cross a contribution of \$100. The Red Cross is not only helping to sustain the rescue parties at work clearing a highway of escape for the buried miners and looking after the entombed men's families, but is planning every means of assistance to the men if they are brought out

AT THE ARGONAUT MINE, Jackson, Calif., Sept. 6. — The 353-foot drift to the Kennedy mine is not entirely caved, this morning's work showed. The morning crew cleared out five feet and put in .ets of timbers. They can now see ten feet ahead over the muck in the drift, and for this distance the timbers are in good shape. This bulletin provided a ray of hope today.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. JACKSON, Sept. 6.—Jaded Jack

son is today, numb after ten long nights and days of intense nervous expectancy, its stolid '49 appetite for excitement cloyed at last by dulling reactions, battered and worn from too måny rebound≇ against the bulwark of hope. Forty-seven citizens or former

munity are still one mile underground in the Argonaut mine, where they were entrapped by mre week ago Sunday night. And today, ten days after, the

citizens of this clannish little com-

time of their rescue is just as indefinite as ever. This is admitted flatly by mine officials. Hope had been lashed to an almost fanatical plane last night. Miners working through from the 3600 level of the adjoining Kennedy property were preparing to touch off the last blast which vould carry them through a sixtyfoot rock wall. The town believed that this would be the open se-

same to the tomb—that it would

reveal a 353-foot tunnel partly

open and requiring only a few. hours to clear; that then would come the last 75 feet of uprise and.

then - ! :

CAVE-IN BLOCKS WAY TO MINERS But the last blast revealed not an open tunne, but a cave-in filled with sticky muck jammed with mine timbers and twisted railsthe debris scattered when this property was flooded some time ago to extinguish a fire—and that it will now take days, how many

no one today would venture to

When the 7 a.m. shift came up to the surface with the report of conditions, hope which had been buoyed and plunged like a shuttlecock flying over the net of human emotions, was completely blunted. The passage of time has worn dull the poignant grief of the wives of the entombed men. They have neither given up hope, nor expect too much. The homes seem to

hang in a dull cloud of suspended judgment. Today Mrs. George Steinman and Mrs. Evan Eily, surraunded by their children, received Red Cross workers and neighbors with a certam pathetic calm, while the children were trying to understand "why mamma is having so much

company." **BULLETIN BOARDS** 

DRAW WAITING CROWD Main street, Jackson, is crowded with little groups of men standing before newly erected pulletin boards and discussing the disaster. They break up and re-form, ebb and flow throughout the day, a current that sweeps differently

along, going nowhere, arriving at no h.p. At the head of the street, blocked agai.... the sky line a mil. away. the tower of the Argonaul mine looks down from its hilltop throne,

a monarch. It will take six months before the mine can be put in condition again, officials say, and already the workers here, dependent upon it for life, are wondering what they too are going to do.

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 6.-In the fight to rescue the 47 entombed Argonaut miners, indications are that the 353 feet of drift in the Kennedy mine, which officials had throughout its length. If at, every

The rescue crew broke through Lieutenant Hinton, in command into the main drift last evening. of the seaple ic, said he hoped to When the night crew came off duty pected by next Monday, house lead- reach Nucvitas within two hours, today they had been shie to clear ers announced today when they and should flying conditions prove only ten feet of the main from

Will Cost Two and

Half Millions.

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early each Fowler has been re-

tained as consulting engineer by

the San I-ancisco Transit com-

pany and will have as his con-

sultants H L Haehl a Pacific

Coast authority on hydraulic en-

gineering; Edwin A Duryea, a

member of the engineering board

reporting on the Brooklyn bridge:

and Dr D B Steinman of New

York, technical expert on long span

Besides completing the prelimnor plans the sporsor of the

bridge project have completed all

surveys, soundings triangulations,

plans stress sheets and specifica-

tions, and have obtained all neces-

sary geolegical surveys The grant-

ing of the franchise will be the sig-

nal for a call for bids, with assur

ance that actual work will be under

way within sixty days after official

Officers of the company backing

the project emphasized today that

there will be no stock-selling cam-

paign in connection with it They

declared that already all but \$300,-

000 of the \$2,500 600 required has

been subscribed, and applications

more than covering the balance

The officers of the company are

Plesident Otto G Freyermuth, M

D, of San Francisco, vice president.

South San Francisco, Los Angeles

and Richmond, treasurer Lou H

Silberman, secretary of a San Fran-

cisco iron and metal company with

branches throughout the Dast and

in the Otient, secretary, Thomas

Nesbit, certified auditor and ac-

countant, directors, Harry Silber-

man, Jr president of a San Fran-

engineering department, U S N

Experte See Delay

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and with 75 feet of hald rock still

to be drilled and blasted when the

raise leading into the Argonaut is

reached, the day of expected deliv-

erv set for tomorrow, has been put

Fred Lowell, secretary of the di

ecting committee and of the State

ndustrial Commission, announced

his morning that although signal

plasts were fired throughout the

night on the 3500 foot level of the

Kennedy, no answering blasts had

come from within the Argonaut

Yesterday rescuers reported that

two blasts had been heard Five were reported the night before

Lowell also announced today that

a recheck showed there were 47

men entombed This is the number

originally given out Two days ago it was reported that one of the

men had quit the Argonaut and

gone to work in the Kennedy,

which would have reduced the

number to 46 The report was

Superintendent V S Garbarini of

the Argonaut Vice-president E A

Hutchingon of the Kennedy, and

Lowell who are carring the bur-

den of responsibility in directing

the attempted rescue are haggard

and worn. They have gone without

sleep for days borne up by hope

This morning they appeared to

have aged many years since yes-

Lowell refused to say the fight s hopeless He simply stated con-

ditions as they have been found

The bulletin posted today fol-

"Cleaned out the 3609-foot level

of the Kennedy for a distance of

ten feet during the night There is built 343 teet to be cleaned out

the drift C I timbers and rails were found imbedded in the muck

"On the 3900-foot level of the

Tells of Moore Will

Harry W Lobb, business adviser of the late Mrs. Mary Ellen Moore, and against whom a contest of the \$150,000 Mooer estate is being directed, was a witness in Superior Judge E. C. Robinson's court yesterday Lobb was beneficiary under the will, approximately \$35,000 being left to him. Against this bequest the heirs of the estate are bringing the legal fight.

Lobb told of his husiness dealings with Mrs. Moore and of the transactions in which he acted as her agent. He told of securing an attorney to draw Mrs. Moore's will, his action being at her request, but

attorney to draw Mrs Moore's will, his action being at her request, but declared that he did not know at the time that he was to be named as a bencherary. He said that during the drawing of the will Mrs Moore asked him how he would like some sugar stock, and a moment later she instructed the attorneys to divide the residue of her estate between Lobb and her two brothers.

Several Months to Pay

For your outer wearing apparel.
THE CALIFORNIA, 29 Stockton st.,
Ran Francisco, —Advartisoment.

Kennedy 50 feet has been cleared

out. There still remains 175 feet to

Business Adviser

be cleared"

and withholds comment

found to be in error

back at least five days, in the opin

SIGNALS TO MEN

GO UNANSWERED

In Clearing Drift

approval of the counties to the pro-

bridges

ject is voted

ALL BUT \$300 000

ALREADY SUBSCRIBED.

## WILLARD MACK AND FOURTH WIFE ARE RECONCILED

Noted Playwright and Actor Says Previous Separations His Own Fault.

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his make-up in a small mirror Then he became reminiscent, and

'Turny things-love and marriage! Peculiar things! You see marriage is supposed to be for people who have made up their minds. Love is for chi'dren Unfortunacely some of us rever grow up, and love continues our playground. In the game of love w all play the and occasionally we cry 'lou're it' fut marriage is a different thing. It is the te chers he i which tells us that recess

Mach chivalrously took most of the blame for the previous wrecks of his himens' barkentine. The only one of his former wives whom he criticized et all, and that but mudh, was Pauline Fredericks, the famous actress and motion picture star. Of her

"Polly is all right But I see that she has been giving out neaspaper statements when she thought that Mrs Mack and I had come to the parting of the ways Polly says I don't know my own mind Neither does she Frankly, her instincts are too nomadic. If she's in London she wants to be in New York, and if she is in New York she feels a tremendous urge to go to Los Angeles She also has had three husbands so I am but one jump ahead of her But I think her third husband, Dr Rutherford of Seattle, will last Even Polly could find no fault in his character, for he is a splendid chap I see that Polly says I am forever chasing rainpons and I am glad she admits being a

CONSUMERS' POWER COUPANY. The Consumers Power Company reports net income for the sever months ended July 31 of \$2,401,783, compared with \$1,916,580 for the same period last year July net earnings were \$296 300, as against \$165 201 in July, 1921 Net for the year ended July 31 was \$3 826,725. compared with \$2,925,124 for the same period up to July 31 last year



#### Man, 68, Admits Burning Girl, 19, When Repulsed

HALITAY, N S., Sept 6.—(By United Press).—Confession that he burned alive 19-year old Flora Grav, after she had successfully repulsed his advances in her hedrom in the dead of night, was made today by Omar Roberts, 68, prominent guide and proprietor or a hunting lodge.

Roberts was carried into court, his feet having been badly burned by the flames which destroyed Miss Grav

Preliminary hearing of what is declared the most fiendish crime of Nova Scotia history, was held helund locked doors because of the revolung details of the attack

to Open Action Against Attorney-General.

(Continued From Page 1), problem rather than commercializ-

Gompers arrived here to make arrangements for the meeting of he federation's executive commitee Saturday.

LABOR WILL SUPPORT ARRESTED EDITOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn, Sept 6 Determined to force the question of he Daugherty injunction to a clear cut decision Memphis labor is preparing to back to the limit the de lense of Jacob Cohen editor of the labor Review arrested on a charge of violating the injunction

Involved in Cohen's case is the whole question of the extent to which authorities may go to apply the mannetion to the press, labor leaders pointed out, in declaring that the Cohen case is of vital importance to the piess and public of the entire country

Cohen was arrested following publication of an editorial in the Labor Review, the official organ of the Memphis trades and labor This editorial appearing council

DAMAGE SUITS HEARD, A jury in Superior Judge A F St Sure's court yesterday heard tes-timony in two damage sults involv-

ing \$26 595 The actions are Joseph S Wright against Saizberger & Sons, for \$1595, and Thomas Osborne Wright against the same detion is for expenses incurred by Wright as father of Thomas Wright, 14 who was run down and injured by an auto truck belonging to the defendants. The second action is for \$25,000 damages for person il injuries to the boy

PATHER'S ARREST ORDERED When the case of the people against Sam Newman, charged with failure to provide f r .. minor child was called jesterday before Su-perior Judge L. S. Church, Mrs. Janette Newman 1622 Ward street, told the court that her husband had only sent her \$15 in the past five months and that this money came from New York City, where her husband is now living Judge Church ordered a banch warrant is here today after a brief business sued for the man a appearance trip to Cermany

### .WORKMAN HANGED BIG SUSPENSION FROM SIGNAL ON ROAD AT CHICAGO! STRAITS' SHORES

Texas Guard Shot in Mystery Structure to Span Carquinez Attack: Passenger Limited Wrecked at Switch.

CHICAGO Sept 6-The body of in unidentified man about 45, beheved to have been a railroad worker, was found hanging by a rope tied to the ladder of a semaphore on the right-of-way of the Batlimore & Ohio railroad last

TEX IS RAILWAY GUARD SHOT; NEAR DEATH

FORT WORTH, Texas Sept -M V Torres guard at a Texas and Pacific water tank at Mingus, 75 miles west of Fort Worth, was shot and probably fatally wounded as he walked his beat early today Torres is a brother of Deputy U S Marshal Torres of Fort Worth

SWITCH THROWN, SEVEN COACHES ARE WRECKED.

ATLANTA, Ga, Sept 6 - The Southern Railway's Royal Palm Limited was wrecked today seven Borah Urged by Strike Chief miles from Jacksonville, Fla. where a switch was thrown after the lock had been filed in two, officers of the road here said Tive Pullman coaches, two day

coaches and the engine left the rails. Pirst reports said no one was injured A piece of metal was found driven in the split tail where the

switch was opened The Royal Palm is the Southern's crack tourist train running between Chicago and Jacksonville. Officials of the Southern railway declared the wreck undoubtedly was the work of men who deliberately attempted to ditch the fist

Cities Service to Buy Planet Petroleum Henry Martens, president of a San

The Empire Gas & Fuel Company Prancisco foundly with branches in of Maine, a subsidiary of Cities Service Company has contracted to purchase the entire holdings of the Planet Petroleum Company in northern Texas according to an announcement by Henry L Doherty &

The Planet Petroleum Company properties embrace a group of leases aggregating several hundred ncres, situated in the electra field in man, Ji president of a San Fran-the northern part of Texas These circo from and metal company and leases have a daily production of Arvah A Jennings, superintendent more than 5000 borrels of high engineering department, U.S.N. grale crude oil and a significant at Mare Island In last Saturday's issue, scathingly feature of the production is that it comes for meeteral different sands

DAMAGE SUITS HEARD. important 40-acre tract adjoining other Empire properties in the Dun-can-Sufber pool in Oklahoma.

> Oakland Girl Treated At Vallejo Hospital With 343 feet still to be cleared,

O Sept 6 - Elma 5818 Thirty-eighth Reynolds 5818 Thirty cighth street Oakland was given medi-cal attention at the Vallejo general hospital Sunday by Dr F B Jones for injuries incurred when a car in which she was riding was ion of mine officials. struck by another machine on the Napa highway Her injuries consist of cuts about the face due to flying glass from a broken windshield

German Envoy Back At Washington Post WASHINGTON, Sept 6 -The Seiman Ambassador, Di Otto Wiedfeldt, returned to his post

#### Rich Yachtsman Saves His Child After Explosion SAN PEDRO, Sept 6 (By

Press)-Their bodiburned almost beyord recognition, and with only a slim fighting chance for recovery, Mr and Ing chance for recovery, Mr and Mrs Lynden Bowring, wealthy residents of Los Angeles and owners of the yacht Hawaii, were lated there at 940 a m by the cluiser Quest of the Wrigley feet from Atalon

Mr and Mrs Eowring were hurned last night when a case

burned last night when a gas stove aboard their yacht exploded Heroic rescue work on the part of the father, who risked his life by rushing madly into the flames, is all that saved the life of a 14-months' old baby

The explosion occurred in one the cabins where Mrs Bow-ing was seated. The husband rushed into the burning cabin, seized the baby and placed it on deck and then returned to get his wife A second explosion followed and the husband was

cut off by the flames
Early today the injured were placed aboard the Quest and started for San Pedro. A heavy fog impeded the progress of the ship Two ambulances were on hand to rush the victims to ospitals The yacht was detroyed at a loss of \$40 000

Mrs Bowring is the daughter

J C Bosche of Los Angeles

HIS LAST BREAKFAST.

bread and butter and six cups of quist George V. Carter and Laura coffee

The "Main street" of the nation hould be the Lincoln highway, in the opinion of the Lincoln Highway Association, and to impress upon the people of Oakland that they should get Lehind the movement to induce tourists to take the route to northern in stead of southern California, Austin F. Bement, viceresident and secretary, will adlress the Rotary Club at the Hotel Dakland tomorrow.

There is only one short stretch in Utah that has not been provided for by state or federal funds for improvement, according to Bement, who recently drove an automobile across the continent. The topic of his address tomorrow will be What the Lincoln Highway Means to Oakland and Northern Cali

#### Married Teacher Asks Reinstatement

Friday morning will see a court battle by Mrs Lucy Hardy before Superior Judge James G Quinn against the Abany Board of Education in which she seeks by a written of mindate her reinstatement as a school teacher from which position she was discharged because she got

married
The writ filed yesterday by Mre Hardy asserts that the Albany HIS LAST BREAKFAST. School board violated the state law by discharging her without just by discharging her without just cause and that the board had no shortl after eating a breakfast of authority to make the rule against roas: pork, a mutton chop, ...ed married teachers Members of the potatoes and peas, two plates of board made defendants are A Lind-

SUMMER RAIDS BY WOLVES. the Ligurian Alps have made several raids around Canaro, killing

NOW HE WILL SLEEP "IN." LINCOLN, Eng. Sept. 9 .- Arrested for "sleeping out," Walter Walte was senienced to a month's

Two generations of satisfied eye-wearers attest the unwavering quality of Chinn-Beretta Eye Glass Service.



- Thursday is Oakland Shopping Day with O Connor, Moffatt & Co.

Special!

## Silk Petticoats, \$3.95



-The petticoat-less woman is a thing of the past! The new Fall Fashions demand petticoats!

-And here's a most unusual offering at \$3.95. There are Radium Silks with hemstitched hems or scalloped bottoms; heavy satins in a trim tailored style and hemstitched hems— and the ever-useful tailored Jerseys with fancy ruffles in various color combinations. All the new Fall shades are included.

-A very special offering that Tribune Readers will appreciate—just \$3.95. (Fourth Floor)

—in the new Fall length Changeable Satin Breakfast Coats, Priced Low at \$8.50

-Once you've used a breakfast coat you'll never be without one! For they're so easily slipped into for tea, for breakfast, for lounging in one's

-Unusually attractive are these at \$8.50. The changeable effects are lovely-Coral, St. Blue, Orchid, Pink-trimmed with rufflings of satin and tiny, hand-made padded flowers.

## Nowhere Is Reed Furniture Appreciated More Than in the Sunny East Bay Section!



Chairs at \$7.50 Rockers at \$7.50 · Tables at \$9.00 Settees at \$13.75

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1500 Yards Cretonne, 75c

--- Copies of hand blocked patterns which take us far across land and water into Southern Europe. There are cretonnes—and cretonnes—these have striven to depart from the ordinary and have succeeded! Thirty-six inches wide. (Draperies Section, Sixth Floor)

#### -an unusual purchase of Real Amber

Necklaces! This time-old mineral, first mentioned

in the New Testament, encircled the throats of ancient Queens, medieval Princesses, and thus down the ages to Modern woman. lating charm, there is an air of mystery and living beauty.



—We have just unpacked a box of 78 Genuine Amber Necklaces, fitted with real amber screw clasps. And look at their conservative pricings.

Cloudy Amber Clear Amber -20-inch..\$ 7:50 -20-inch. . \$ 7.50 -24-inch..\$ 9.50 ---24-inch .\$ 9.50 —27-inch. \$15 50 ---27-inch..\$18 50 ---40-inch. .\$37.50

-also 2500

Sterling Silver Clasps Necklaces, 2 for 25c

-Do you need a new clasp on your beads? If so, come tomorrow and select from this fine assortment! Barrel style clasps. Of sterling silver, some with yellow gold finish and regular

gold finish. Very low priced! (Jewslry Section-Main Floor)

Extra Special! Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, \$2.95 pair

-Here is your opportunity to buy two pairs for the price of one pair! Think of it—the finest kind of dotted Marquisette made into attractive ruffled curtains and only \$2.95 a pair! 'Tis an offering which will not come your way for a long, long time-so if you need new curtains for your bedrooms, buy them now.

—a special offering of

Sample Marseilles Bedspreads, \$4.75, \$5.25 ea.

-Just because a few of these are soiled from handling and display, the entire lot has been reduced far below their original marking. Good quality, double bed size, plain hem.

(Draperies Section, Sixth Floor)

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## ORIENTAL RUG

ONE: Buy Quality, not a name

Two rugs of the same name may be of far different quality. Oriental rug quality is based upon-one, the choiceness of the materials; two, the use of pure vegetable and animal dyes; three, the harmonious blending of colors; four, the typicalness and refinement of patterns; five, the fineness of texture.

TWO: See the rugs in your own home

No "commercial" Oriental rug will ever stand a sideby-side comparison with a Najarian Oriental rug.

THREE: Compare Values, not Prices

produced Oriental rugs brought yearly to this country are largely sold to the credulous and indiscriminating during periodical sales by the allurement of "bargain" prices. Najarian holds no sales—but his values in California.

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and what this week really means

Events of "Welcome to Oakland Week" Sept. II-16 Monday, Sept. 11

"Welcome Day" Tuesday, Sept. 12 "Newcomers' Day" Wednesday, Sept. 13

"Necessities Day" Thursday, Sept. 14 "Men's Day" Friday, Sept. 15

Children's Day" Saturday, Sept. 16 "Everybody's Day"

"'Mothers' and

"Welcome TO OAKLAND WEEK" is really more than a sales drive. It is the first public expression of co-operative effort on the part of Oakland's progressive merchants.

- The great Boys' Week of last spring and the successful \$100,000 drive of the Chamber of Commerce are simply public expressions of this new spirit of cooperation which is helping to make Oakland one of the great commercial cities of the West.

THE policy of THE OAKLAND BANK I is in tune with this spirit of progress. The recent changing of the bank's name, the establishment of four new branches, the building program of nearly a million dollars are likewise outward expressions of progressive banking service offered to present and new customers alike.

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Consolidation of Business League and Merchants' Exchange Is Favored.

A proposal favoring consolidation the Business Development League with the Merchants' Exchange was the subject on which addresses were made at the Development League's luncheon at the Hotel Oakland yesterday by I M Woodward manager of the Great Western Power Company and by W P Scott, president of the Merchants' Exchange The subject will come up for further consideration at next Tuesday's meeting of the

Consolidation of the two bodies was favored by both speakers Woodward pointed out that the purposes of the League and the Exchange supplement each other and that both organizations have the same end in view, which is that of projecting the interests of meritacturers and merchants in this city President Scott of the Mer-chants Evoluage spoke on the value of united effort and co-oper-ation and pointed out what could be achieved by a union of the mem-bership of the League and the Ex-

A special committee was appointed to examine the proposal with F H Woodward as chairman

\$34,000 as Premiums At Livestock Show SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 6— Livestock and horse show premiums aggregating \$24,000 have been announced by the California Na-tional Livestock show in prizes for the second annual livestock and horse snow to be held at Twelfth and Market streets October 14 to

The shows will be under the general direction of President C N Hawkins of Holliste president of the livestock association, and John A Bunting of the Mission San J-se rancho, the latter being manager Among the leading classifications the premiums are Snorthorns \$4000, Herefolds, \$4000 Aberdeen-Angus, \$1250 at cattle \$740 in addition to cups for heifers of the different breeds, Jerseys, \$1485, Guernseys, \$1485, Ayrshires \$1485 dairy Shorthyrns, \$1735, calf clubs \$600, milk goats, \$786, horses asses and nucles \$4456, and \$230 for each of the various breeds of sheep, including the fine wool breeds, the medium wool breeds and the long wool breeds.

#### Shoots Brother Who

Threw Apple at Him (By international News Service.) WEST PLAINS, Mo, Sept J-'If you throw that apple at me I'll shoot you!" William Brown, four-teen, threatened his biother Harry, sixteen Harry threw the To date the doctor has removed seventy-two shotgun shot out of Harry's body



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Get the State-ly Habit Twice-a-week

Moire **Taffeta** Ribbon

5-inch; pink, blue, turquoise, yellow, red er orclud. Splendid for 

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Of good quality blue chambray; sizes 79c 14 to 17 neck. Ea (Main Floor)

Specials for Thursday, Sept. 7

Extra Large Apron Dresses \$

Of heavy material, trimmed with ric-rac braid, pockets and sash belts. Special, each (Second Floor)

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embroidery or cro-chet, usually priced \$1.00 Children's DAINTY LITTLE DRESSES

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LACE - TRIMMED
DRESSER SCARFS
Good looking and
durable usually
priced each 85c Special

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#### Thursday Only! Sale of Blue

Enamelware 500 pieces. Included are medium and large WASH BASINS, 4-quart PRESERVING KETTLES, BAKE PANS, CHAMBERS, PUDDING PANS, MIXING BOWLS, 2 quart COVERED KETTLES. A big

(Downstairs)

## Outsize

of serge, with collar and long sleeves, braided vest and overskirts; sizes 46 to 52. Specially underpriced, each

GOOD LOOKING COATS of broadcloth, fully lined, convertible collars and prettily stitched. Specially underpriced, each /.....

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### SILKS -- DRESS On Sale Thursday

Wash Cords

33-inch; half silk; pretty brocaded patterns; cream white only; just the thing for wash dresses, blouses, lingerie, etc; regular 95c value. Special, to close out at, yard ......

SHK WARP CAN. TON CREPES: 39 in. Black, navy, brown, or henna, excellent, soft dress material. Special, \$1.95

SILVERTONE COAT-INGS: 51-inch, allwool, good range of wanted Fall shades, including tans, blues or browns, soft finish Special yard \$1.59

(Daylight Dept., Main Floor)

WAIST SUITS Made

POPLIN: 40-in; soft chiffon finish; navy

or black only. Priced special, \$1.95

Wool Jerseys 1 54-inch; all wool; heavy weight jersey in heather mixtures or plain colors; 10 and 12 ounce weight; excellent cloth for coats, capes, suits or school wear. Priced extra special, yard .......

## 3000 Yards Only Unbleached

3000 yards; 36-inch; good quality; soft finish; just the thing for polishing automobiles, etc. While it lasts, yard

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FANCY DRESS GINGHAMS 27-Inch, just received, abso-intely new, stock complete line of pret-ty plaids, checks or Popular colors; fine quality; regular 50c cial, yard... 39c | plate control of derful yard...

short lengths; regular 20c value; heavy fleecy quality. 11c plain colors, a won-derful value 25c

Bleached or Unbleached

400 yards, 18-inch, good quality absorbent toweling. Yard .....

## Sale of Women's

Pink muslin finished with ruffle. Pair ...

WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS: Soft finished quality; lace or 79.

with reinforced knitted straps, "E Z" brand; sizes 2 to 12 years Each \$1.00 embroidery. Each (Second Floor)

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TUXEDO COLLARS in Venise lace or eyelet embroidery. BROMLEY COL-LAR and CUFF SETS of pique, suitable to wear with the round neck sweater, also NET VESTEES with frilled 25c lace trimmings. Each ......

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36x68, hit-and-miss kind, made of clean new rags; size 36x68; usual \$1.95

GRASS RUGS: Pretty brown or green borders; size 6x9; usual \$3.50 \$4.50 value. Special, each

## 120 Pairs Women's

Pure thread silk; embroidered instep; lisle garter top. 🗗 heel and toe; black, white, � gray; seconds of our \$1.50 value. Very special, pair...

Children's SPORT HOSE: Wool mixed; three-quarter length; heather mixtures; fancy cuff tops. Priced 59c very special. pair.... (Main Floor)

> Linene Smocks

Thursday Only!

500 Yards Curtain

broidered in pretty bright colors, sizes 46 to 52. Spe-

## **Toilet Goods** Jewelry

COMBS 35c, 50c 

Extra special, ea SPANISH CASTILE SOAP: Seconds; long bar, regular 50c. 25c

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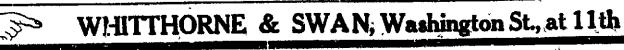
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## FIRE PROTECTION PLANS FOR HILLS **MAKE PROGRESS**

Contra Costa Committee Reports on Measures Taken to Preserve Forests.

## BUSINESS CLATHES

"Oh, you look so nest and trim, the committee who attended inyou have such artractive blouses. I usually wear out old things and Charles Warner were added to the they don't always seem to fit into finance committee. That committee environment, but I don't seem to be able to afford new business parties and recommended the addi-

"Oh, I find it economy in the folia property interests to be protected run to buy good clothes to wear in should be interviewed and urged to ness clothes six days in the week, calfe, assistant professor of forestry I think it is quite important to at U. of C., seconded by Warner,

"I guess you're right. I hadn't houlevard to the northwest across thought of it that way. I would the face of Grizzly Peak to Talkac love to have a new tweed suit and fur, but I don't see my chance of highway would not only add great-buwing it for the next two months. by to the sightliness of Oakland and buying it for the next two months. Clothes cost so much. If I need something for good I usually buy it first and haven't enough left for

"You'd better get the suit and fur before you change your mind, might be closed to hikers, the comon hand, why not get them at Cherry's, 515 13th street? have some stunning new fall suits, coats, dresses, etc., in, and they allow you six months to pay."

Cherry's store for men is at 528 13th street .- Advertisement.

## Child Welfare Feature Of State's Exhibition | TUBE NOT BRIDGE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6 .- The aster had interfered with plans for State Fair continued to be a great the exhibit. Other exhibitors, led attraction for thousands today with by George P. Upham. director of its horse show, livestock and hor-the Contra Costa county exhibit, the ultural exhibits and many di-decided the public should be re-versified enterta-nements, while the minded of why the booth was memory of yesterday, which was parent-teachers' and mothers' day. lingers in the minds of many.

The many activities of yesterday emphasized educational and child welfare work. There was a big luncheon in the aspembly hall as a feature. The women's building The Contra Costa Hills Fire Protection committee, which was organized two months ago, has reade considerable progress, as indicated by reports at a meeting of the organization held in its place of organization. The TRIBUNE Assembly as feature. The women's building ing yesterday in the assembly room of the horticultural building. Past progress was reviewed and future plans discussed.

Judging and awarding of prizes construction of a tube beneath the stock and agricultural explanation. The TRIBUNE Assembly room of the horticultural building. Past progress was reviewed and future plans discussed.

Judging and awarding of prizes this is place of organization. The TRIBUNE Assembly room of the horticultural building. Past progress was reviewed and future plans discussed.

Judging and awarding of prizes this to connect the city with Oakland. Of the county hooths are anxiously awaiting the deposits of immediate.

called to the minds of many by a large picture of the mine which was placed in the Amador county booth, with a printed sign telling of the fight to rescue the entombed covered blue ribbons. A large num-miners. Previously the booth had ber of cups and trophies are to be remained empty because the dis-1 awarded.

the Contra Costa county exhibit. empty and the exhibiting of the mine picture was the result.
With its object the promoting

of a state road connecting the mine centers of Amador, Calaveras and Eldorado counties, the Mother Lode Highway Association held a meet-

on in the afternoon.

Of the county booths are anxiously
The Argonaut mine disaster was awaiting the donors.

There are 174 dogs of 25 differbeing placed in competition for the

Miss Baxter. You do have the best cluded representatives of a large number of those interested in pre-looking clother to wear to the of-fice. That skirt is a beaute and Oakland and Berkeiey. The names of S. H. Phelan and

othes."

"Oh, I find it economy in the long in order that the others having

On motion of Woodbridge Metgive them as much attention as the committee unanimously en-dorsed the project to build an ex-tension of the Oakland Sky Line avenue in Berkeley. The commit-tee took the ground that such a Berkeley driveways, but would be of great importance in checking fires and in transporting men and materials quickly in case of neces-

> Considering reports that the hills tion to all hikers in the Contra Costa Hills and that no fires be started except with full legal authority. It was decided not to recommend closing of the hills to hikers unless actual necessity arises due to the action of the hikers

Millinery and dressmaking clubs are being forr .d at the Manzanita should be interviewed and urged to school, the milinery under the interviewed and urged to do their part in providing the struction of Mrs. Marie Johnson means necessary to keep up the work already under way, and to insure ample precautionary means terrific lot for my clothes, either. But since one wears businesses the structure of Mrs. Marie Johnson and the dressmaking being taught by Miss Mary Hanlon. The millinery class meets every Monday disastrous fires. school, the millinery under the in-The dressmaking hours are on Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 4 o'clock. All ladies desiring to take these courses are welcome as long as the enrollment does not become over-crowded. Further information can be obtained by phoning Merritt 1747. is charged each pupil to pay the

### Speeders Punished

send Emmet Ross to the penitentiary in default of fine, he ordered soft hat and a blue shirt. the man to surrender his machine for six weeks. Ross turned it over

# TO LINK CITIES

Council Holds Passage Under Estuary Cheaper Than Span Above.

According to the councilmenthey were in favor of immediate action in securing the construction ent breeds on exhibition in the of this exit from Alameda. The cost kennel show and more are still of construction and maintenance is considered cheaper than a bridge. L. Kaliski made application to the council for permission to erect a \$100,000 apartment honse at Grant street and Central avenue. This will necessitate the changing of the classification of the district and as a result a large delegation of old time residents of the section were present and protested. The council took the matter under further advisement to permit inrestigation.

An ordinance was introduced arranging for holding the meetings of the police pension board meetings once a month instead of quarterly as at present

City Manager C. E. Hickok was instructed by the council to investigate the reported holes in Webster street. These are the result of track laying activities upon the part of the railway company, according to the complaint made to the council.

#### 79-Year-Old Man Has Disappeared

Relatives are worried over the disappearance of Horace B. Forbes, 79 years old, deaf and feeble, who has been missing since he wander-ed away from his home at 1331 San Luis avenue Monday morn-

ing.
The man's disappearance was reported to the police by his son, H. B. Forbes, who says his father is sometimes subject to amnesia by New Methods and to wandering. The son de-(By International News Service.) | scribes his father as being five feet SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. J .- A six inches tall, 125 pounds, gray new method of punishing sneeders beard and moustache, brown hair was introduced here by Justice deaf and afflicted with a cataract Benjamin Shove when, rather than over the right eye. When leaving home he wore a brown suit, gray

Near Mars is the red star called

#### Wife Who Reduced fat specialist, with the result that, Divorced by Mate

in the course of a few weeks, she reduced her woight by one-third. Divorced by Mate reduced her weight by one-third. Incidentally, however, she became extremely pale and, in the eyes of her husband, lost her personal charm. He applied for a divorce and the lowed the instructions of an anti-

#### **OUR GIRLS' SHOP**

#### New Fall Models in Girls' Coats

Raglan sleeves in all the new popular materials, convertible collars, wide belts, large pockets, light and dark colors; full lined; extra values. Sizes to 12 years. \$10.75

#### Girls Ripple Sweaters \$4.95

Ripple sweaters; also the new Cossack sweaters; angora trimmed, revere and cuffs; shades of blue, rose, honey-dew, pink, turquoise, etc.; sizes to 6 years..... \$4.95

#### Girls' Regulation Dresses \$5.95

Regulation all-wool serge dresses; sailor collar; braid trimmed with belt; extra quality serge; sizes to 14 years.

1530 Broadway

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How Well Do

You Know

Oakland?

Do you realize-

That Oakland is the fast-

reports based on the 1920 census show Oakland far

cisca and Los Angeles in percentage of gain in cap-

ital invested in manufacturing: persons engaged in

manufacturing: horsepower waed in manufacturing:

value of products manufac-

tured: and wages paid in

## The Story of Mankind

Not in a decade has a book been written that has so impressed the reading world as Henrile van Loon's great historic masterpiece, now running serially in The Oakland Tribune

### All History in Review

- -there, in a group, Alexander, Charlemagne, Washington,
- -there the Sumerians, writing lazily with nails; in dramatic contrast the Bastile totters in a heap
- -float after float depicts, in simple Van Loon outline, all the epochs of thousands of years
- -bands blare forth the achievements of proud and ancient nations—as they pass from view
- -at length, the pageant fades out and all too swiftly, you have come to the end.
- -Read it in the Sunday Magazine.

Oakland Tribune



From all quarters of the globe-by ocean and by rail-during the past few weeks have come great consignments of the newest merchandise in all lines to the merchants of Oakland for their offerings during "Welcome to Oakland Week," September 11 to 16, inclusive.

Several months ago the business people of Oakland began to plan for this big week. Buyers from the stores, making their regular trips to New York and Europe, were told to buy their regular large stocks and then to add good measure, in quantity and value, for "Welcome to Oakland Week." That Oakland stores have kept pace with the progress of the city will be proven beyond a doubt during this open-house week.

In preparing their stocks for Oakland's big get-acquainted, get-together party they have outdone every other city on the Coast in the quantity, quality and diversity of goods which they have secured.

Newcomers and visitors from out-of-town will discover. and old residents will appreciate more than ever, that in the stocks of the Oakland stores they will always find, displayed for their convenient selection, everything they may need or wish, at prices that bear comparison with offerings found anywhere.

An intimate knowledge of Oakland's shops is an important part of knowing Oakland itself. Get well acquainted with them next week and be sure to visit every one.



OAKLAND WEEK

ate properte by Cohinne Chapter, California Advertising-Service Association

Faustina, wealthy rancher, today

are winners in one of the suits

brought against them in connec-

tion with the sale of stock of the San Leandro Cannery Company.

Judgment was given them by

Judge Ralph Richmond, sitting for Judge W. J. Gannon, in the suit for \$200 in commissions

The San Leandro Cannery was

ater absorbed by the Prince Can-

ning Company. Pelton and Faus-

tina are also defendants in a suit

brought by stockholders which de-

clares they collected about \$900 in

commissions on the sale of stock

The suit claims they were not en-

titled to collect commissions on stock sold but yet not paid for.

Arrangements are being made for the reception of the English

from Yorkshire, England, who is

Meetings are to be conducted in

Oakland from September 10 to 20

at the old Columbia theater on

Tenth street between Washington

EVANGELIST GETS LIFE.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 .- Her-

bert Wilson, evangelist, accused of

many robberies, and convicted of

murder in the first degree, yester-

day was sentenced to life impris-

onment in San Quentin, following

his conviction for the shooting of Herbert Cox, in the "Bridge of

April while he. Wilson, and Eddie

O'Brien were attempting to escape

from the jail, where they were held on federal charges of mail

ARE YOU SICK?

if so, see

Lakeside 1285

Other hours by appointment

and Broadway streets.

expected to arrive here within few days from Australia. The

British Evangelist

which they were not entitled.

Will Speak Here

Smith-Wigglesworth,

brought by Frank Cross.

ANOTHER SNUB FOR QUEEN. BELGRADE. - Tnothr Serbian lady-in-waiting to Queen Marie has refused to serve longer. She is the seventh to snub the former Rou-

## GOING! MOSS **ESTATE** \$1 DOWN SALE NOW ON

Crowds came out Sunday Monday, Many lots were sold for homes, and invest-

> **ACRES** (50x200)

As Low as

(42 of these plots left a \$285 to \$385 each).

Direct from Owner on Terms of

## \$1 DOWN

Your Chance Now

To become an east side property owner. Buy for a homesite or for investment

Oakland Is Growing East And must grow East

### MOSS **ESTATE**

Is rapidly building up with good homes and good neigh-

Higher priced 1/4 acres have sewer, gas, electricity and pavemenť.

Some fine Foothill Boulevard frontage left at special remaining quarter acre offered.

This sale is final. Every terms.

TO GET-THERE: Take S. P. to Parker Station (I fare) and walk 3 block east, or motor out to 7850 Foothill Boulevard. Better yet, phone either Elmhurst 1467 or Oakland 1350 for auto.

Your own fault if you don't start now to get a home of your own.

Owner or representative on the land at all times.

## Ernest I. Minney

Sole Owner 607 Syndicate Bldg., or 7850 Foothill Boulevard

## Doolittle Planning New Trip After Record Flight SHUT SUFT DRINK

ng eaten today his first breakfast the home of Lleutenant John Mc since starting, his air dash from Cullech, post adjutant, where, after the Atlantic coast to the Pacific, he had a warm bath, he talked of Lieutenant James H. Doolittle, his flight. Lieutenant James H. Doolittle, army airman who late yesterday completed his flight here from acksonville, Fla., a distance of 2,his next flying task. He has been attempt was made by Lieutenant instructed i report for duty at Mc-Alexander Pearson, who attempted Cook Field, Dayton, Ohio, and plans to fly from California to Florida in m. Eastern time, and arrived .e. experiences.

rules of the flying game, he ought injuring him. He died March 30. not to be anxious about it, for he flight and intends to make it in easy Florida last month, but his plane but the back rooms are open until stages instead of making only one fell on the Florida beach before he all hours," declared Trustee Duck. stop, as he did on his flight from could get into the air. ocean to ocean yesterday. He is remembered here, too, as one of many who are not in the habit of worrying, for in the famous airplane flight on November 25, 1913.

every act then known in aerial dar-SOME ENTHUSIASM

when 212 airplanes took the air re

at one time to celebrate the ending

of the war, Doolittle led a quintet

of daring "stunt" fliers who put on

Doolistle showed much of that here just before dusk yeste day connect the defendant with the doning of portions of the north-The most apparent feature on his crime of grand larceny, a writ of arrival and his landing, perfectly habeas corpus in behalf of Harry accomplished, after a grind of more F. Beguhl was argued yesterday than 21 hours in the air, was a afternoon before Superior Judge wholesome, Joylsh grin. That grin Lincoln S. Church. Decision will be lasted until he "submitted" to an rendered Friday afternoon. The reporter sat on the edge of ed with the theft of an automobile. It was decided by a motion offered the bathtub and put the question It is contended by Attorney Leo F. between splanes of water as Doo. Sullivan, representing him, that little refreshed himself after his Beguhi was employed as a me-

ning into a storm, how he rose and Dorney stole the machine in from the storm zone how he soudded west, how glad he was to see after the numbers, which he refustwo fellow airmen meet him at ed to do, resigning his job. Imperial Valley, and of the land-

average of about 101 miles an hour. men were leaders. When he reached Imperial valley and saw the two pacemakers from Rockwell field—Captaain William Randolph and Lieutenant C. L.

BREAKS FORMER RECORD. made by Major Theolore MacAu- Judge L. S. Church yesterday. ley in April, 1919, when he flew Favored by prevailing winds which an hour, Major MacAuley made the west to east coast flight in 19

hours and 10 minutes the same the flight, to veteran military air-men at Rockwell Field, was the Doolittle arrived. They expected to see him covered with spatter to see him covered with spatter oil and also to find him "dead tired," as they put it. Instead, when Doolittle landed, having taxied up to the deadline with superb precision, he pulled off his leather cap, smiled from a face clean of travel stains and then laughed as congretativations were laughed as congratuations were extended by Major Shepler W. Fitz-

gerald, commander of Rockwell Field. "Thank you, air," was his ac-knowledgment of the major's

greeting.
"How do you feel, Jimmie?"
asked a brother officer.
"Not bad," said Doolittle, with

inother grin.
"Did you have any trouble?"
"Not a bit of any kind." "Aren't you hungry?"
"Well, I could eat a little," said

After a few more words of greet-



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FOURTH TO TRY FLIGHT. Lieutenant Doolittle is the fourth army aviator to attempt a one day, one stop transcontinental flight and 200 miles, in 21 hours and 18 one stop transcontinental flight and minutes; was busy with plans for the second to succeed. The first

to fly there, starting Friday, in the February, 1921. Pearson got lost specially constructed de Haviland in the Big Bend country of Texas plane which brought him here and was forced to land across the safely from the Atlantic coast well Rio Grande in Nexico. Later 1e ordinance proposed by Trustee within twenty-four hours. He be-gan his flight Monday at 10:03 p. mule and told a tale of harrowing When the issue was brought up

the new task, and, according to all airplane fell in Louisiana, seriously son Bruner will be asked to draw Doolittle made a previous effort

Alleging that the preliminary exsame enthusiasm when he landed amination developed no evidence to

Beguhl was arrested with T. J. ong trip.

Doolittle told of his start, of run
It is further alleged that Walsh question and instructed Beguhl to

The state confends, that the garage was headquarters for a gang Lieutenant Doolittle made an of auto thieves, of which the three

### Man Sentenced

Randolph and Lieutenant

Webber-waiting to accompany
him on the last lap he "opened up
wide" within his trusty liberty
testimony of his wife, florence
Hangaris, who charged that he
har into a life of shame and The former record for the Jack ranch, was sentenced to San Quen-sonville to San Diego flight was tin for one to ten years by Superior A motion for probation made on

# SAN LEANDRO TO

Dakland Tribune

Ordinance Planned to Enforce Closing at Midnight; Council Meets.

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 6 .- San close promptly at midnight, if an

before the meeting last night it Lieutenant Doolittl showed no signs, according to his fellow of- ficers, that he was worried about Early on the following morning his Meanwhile City Attorney J. Alli-

up a proposed ordinance.
"The so-called soft drink parlors has plenty of time to make the to fly across the continent from close the front doors at 10 o'clock "If the soft dring parlors cannot do enough business up to 12 o'clock then they ought to quit,' aid Mayor Pelton.

The citizen who called the Oakland fire department for assist-ance recently in putting out a fire on Cambridge avenue was publicly rebuked by the trustees. Additional fire protection for

about fifty houses now on Warwick avenue and in that vicinity will be sought from the East Bay Water Company by decision of the trustees. The proposed closing and aban-

western and southwestern corners of East Fourteenth street and Tolr evenue was deferred to see if property owners would pay for engineers' fees and printing. The new tax rate will be set to-

by Trustes Duck. The report of the city treasurer

for the month of August showed

The Public Library will not receive a larger appropriation for the coming year. The trustees refused the request of the secretary of the library that 614 cents instead of 5 cents out of the tax rate be allowed the library.
Mrs. M. Rogers was granted a

permit for a one-story tile building in East Fourteenth street between Callaghan and Estuditio The building will conavenues. On Wife's Charges sist of three stores and cost \$25,-The trustees decided to oil and

rock three blocks on Victoria court forced her into a life of shame and and two blocks on Dowling boule-

"RED" BANDITS EXECUTED. BUENOS AYRES.—Twenty-seven of the bandits who set up a ted, the Borough of Tenterden was Soviet in the Lake Argentine dis- schocked by a Saturday afternoon trict have been cantured and eve- rubbery. No arret could be made across the country from the east his behalf was denied as was a trict have been cantured and eve-

WAR ON MORMONS. DEVELOPMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF nonth. in an address here called upon the trust" is carrying on the cocaine of bills 63 claimants appeared and The most astonishing feature of world to war against Mormonism, traffic here, and arrests are ex-demanded the money, but the right

## 100 Earthquake Shocks Sink Portion of Island

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Sept. 6.—(By International News Service).—One hundred earthquake shocks were felt within an hour in the Taupo district of North Island, according to information received here today. An area of two square miles sank four

#### WEDDED BUDDIES Mayor Victor in PREFERRED AT Commissions' Suit SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 6 .-LEGION MEET

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6. The old sign "Officers Only," which is said to have caused more A. E. F. "buck" privates to lose their patience than the entire German army, will have a new peace counterpart at the annual convention of the American Legion to be held here October 16 to 20.

"Married Bddies, Only" will be the new order, word having gone out that only veterans accompanied by their wives will be housed in the residential districts of New Orleans. The remainder of the 150,000 visitors expected are to be billeted in buildings, hotels, and other quarters. To comrades who were telling their wives that theyl could not take the trip to the convention because of "lack of accommodations," the committee has advised that married men accompanied by their wives will be given pref-

#### Man's Leg Broken

By Runaway Horse evangelist is on a world tour. SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 6 -- His from the seat of his wagon and run over by the wheels during a runaway, Foster Ramon today is under treatment at his home on Lincoln avenue near San Leandro Junction.

Mayor A. E. Pelton and J. E. Faustina, who were passing in a machine, took the injured man

#### School Athletic Schedule Is Made and the Hall of Justice here last

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 6 .--School athletics and games are rapidly assuming a schedule and receiving the enthusiastic atten-tion of the pupils under the di-rection of F. A. Briker, newly appointed vice-principal of schools. The baseball teams are being organized with schedules planned for inter-class, inter-school and inter-city games with Hayward Boys' and girls' basketball, indoor ball and handball teams are also in process of organizing.

Dr. L. C. Kellette CRIMELESS RECORD GONE. LONDON.—After passing ter New Method Chiropractor years without any crime commit-213 Henshaw Bldg. as all the police hav Saturday off.

FOUND-MANY LOSERS CHICAGO.-Whn Henry Lowry Griffin, Archdeacon of Monmouth, have found evidence that a "drug" advertised that he had found a wad

# FOR DAKLAND MAN

W. J. Thompson Crushed As Two Cars Crack Near Turlock.

the jaw when he was struck by a passing machine while repairing a of small cuts and bruises.

highway near Turlock last night. Bundy Pearson of Turtock, who claims Thompson did not have the two wheels of the machine were on the pavement. Pearson said he was blinded by the lights of an ap-proaching machine and could not Thompson until he was upon him. Bundy was accompanied by Bob Olson. They took Thompson to the Emanuel hospital at Turlock where he was operated on this

The accident happened about one and a half miles south of Ceres, it

VISITOR HURT.

RICHMOND, Sept. 6.-Miss Della MODESTO, Sept. 6 .- Slight hope Aulman, principal of a grammar school at Visaliz, who is the house guest of Mrs. W. A. Jones, 901 friends near Hayward Monday, when the car was struck by another automobile. All were thrown out of the car and slightly injured.

#### Third Floor, Household Department

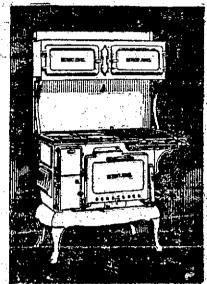


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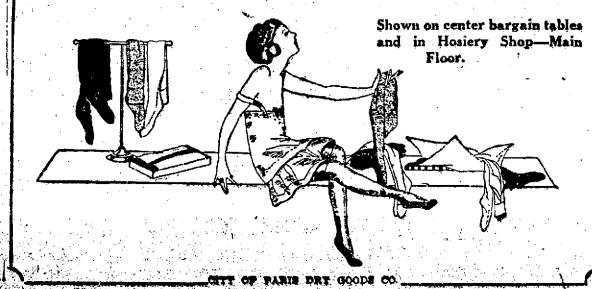
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Sale announced for two days, but that depends upon whether any stock is left after tomorrow's heavy inroads by eager shoppers.



# The End of a Perfect Day-Clearlake Park, Lake County

No scene could be more enchanting than Clear Lake on a moonlight evening. Never in your most fanciful dreams have you pictured a spot so delightfully alluring.

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Clearlake Park is a wooded peninsula of 2800 acres, subdivided for homesites, with more than 12 miles of frontage on Clear Lake. It is situated in the most picturesque part of Lake County, just a few hours' ride from Northern California cities, and is accessible over splendid roads at all seasons of the vear.

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air dancing pavilion is now under construction. Every facility is being provided for the comfort of these who purchase sites for tents, cottages or permanent homes.

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City designations and benegengers

FILMER TO HEALTH RALLY. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Colonel Ceorge Filmer, manager of the Pacific division of the American Red Cross, will leave tonight for Pasadena to attend the meeting of the Variation of the American Red Cross, will leave tonight for Pasadena to attend the meeting of the Variation of the American Red Cross, will leave tonight for Pasadena to attend the meeting of the Variation of the Red Cross and Red Cross and Red Cross are also at the Red Cross and Red Cross are also at the Red Cross and Red Cross are also attended to the Red Cross and Red Cross are also at the Red Cross and Red Cross are also at the Red Cross and Red Cross are also at the Red Cross and Red Cross are also at the Red Cross and Red Cross are also at the Red Cross and Red Cross are also at the Red Cross and Red Cross are also at the Red Cross and Red Cross are also at the Red Cross and Red Cross are also at the Red Cross and Red Cross are also at the Red Cross and Red Cross are also at the Red Cross and Red Cross are also at the Red Cross and Red Cross are also at the Red Cross and Red Cross are also at the Red Cross and Red Cross are also at the Red Cross and Red Cross are also at the Red Cross are also at the Red Cross and Red Cross are also at the Red Cross are also at the Red Cross and Red Cross are also at the Red Cross are also at t of the League for the Conservation of Public Health, whose four-day session opened there yesterday.

#### BORN

AZEVEDO -August 31, to the wife of George Azevedo, a son.

BENNETT -August 25, to the wife of Alden Leelie Bennett, a son.

BOYD, JR. -August 25, to the wife of Chas. Robt. Boyd, Jr., a daughter BRAMLAGE—August 26, to the wife of Evan David Bramlage, a daugh-ter.

wife of George Joseph Houder, 21%, a son.

LLEWELLYN—August 12, to the wife of Harry Richard Llewellyn, a daughter.

MELLO—August 16, to the wife of Manuel Costa Mello, twins.

NULANDA—September 1, to the wife of Joseph Nulanda, a daughter.

NICHOLSON—August 29, to the wife of Silas Bruce Nicholson, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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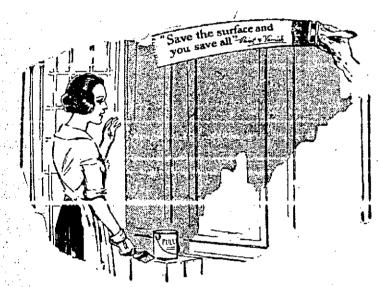
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we also make Silkenwhite We also make Silkenwhite Enamel, Decoret Varnish Stains. All-purpose Varnishes, Rubber-Cement Floor Paint, Fifteen for-Floors Varnish, Fullerwesr Varnish, Floor Wax. Auto Enamel, Fuller's Hot Water Wall Finish (kalsomine). Porch and Stay Paint, and Ploneer White LEAD.

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Ashmeda Repair & Supply Co., 288 Adeline
St., Berkeley.
Recht & Co., 1723 Telegraph Ave.,
Peterson Bros. Hayward, 1035 B St.
H. Sarver, 1563 7th St.
J. W. Realy, 1012 7th St.
E. A. Smith. 945 B St., Hayward.
W. L. Taylor, 1136 12th St., E.
Land Hardware & Tool Co., 300 Broadway.
Valley Merrantille Co., Walnut Creek.
H. L. Wellard 2448 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley.

Ave. Berkeley. Courant Dept. Store, 3006 San Pablo Ave., Berkeier.
Endey Bros., 2212 Broadway.

G. W. Fraser, Pinole.
F. F. Freitas, Wainut Creek.
Golden Gate Hardware Co., 3729 San Pablo

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Hearborn Pharmary, 1834 14th St.

Gray Hardware Co., 5498 College Ave.

B. B. Jeffreys, 5499 Grove St.

L. P. Johnson, 3320 Feorbill Bivd. penberg Hardware Co., E. 14th St.

Stronenberg Hardware Co., E. 14th St. a. 23rd Ave.

6. J. Kibbiah, 5115 E. 14th St.

J. C. & W. Larson, 2160 Dird Ave.

J. L. Jensen S15 Westington St.

A. F. Hufschmidt, 1739 7th St.

H. Gartinkel, 7135 E. 14th St.

Emwood Bardware Co., 2305 College Ave.

Bertaler Elimwood Bardware Co. 2203 College Ave.
Berkeler.
Plarlo & Firmal, 4700 Telegraph Ave.
Fairfax Bardware Co., Fairfax & Bond.
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Mechanics Howe, & Tool. Co., 713 Broadway.
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P. W. Moody, 1600 E St., Hayward.
Budolph Mercantile Co., 8023 E. 14th St.
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Charles A. Hughes, 34, Cakland, and Laura C. Spangaard, 33, Berke-

Ralph E. Albrecht, 22, and Vela L. fanning, 20, both of Oakland. Otto Harmon, 25, Fallon Nev., and fadge E. Rice, 22, Berkeley, Edwin A. Poehlmann, 23, Erle, Pa. Joseph R. Smith, 80, Los Angeles, and Helen L. Rhodes, 21, Dinuba. James G. Tapley, 26, and Adel Vhite, 23, both of Oakland, Theodore V. Van Dolsem, 28, and

Velma M. Leach, 21, both of Oak-Edwin V. Taylor, 41, Oakland, and Ella T. Parrow. 34. Carsonville. William R. Paget, 23, and Elma E. Smith, 20, both of Oakland. Robert K. Cutter, 23, and Virginia E. White, 24, both of Berkeley.

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BEALL—In Alameda, Calif., September 5, 1922, George Hubbard Beall, beloved husband of Sophie Beall, loving father of Charles Ralph B. and Adeline Beall brother of Mrs. Florence Harcourt of Sacramento and Mrs. M. A. Varney of San Diego, a native of Missourl, aged 55 years, 5 months and 11 days. Il days.
Friends are invited to attend

friends are invited to attend funeral services Friday, Septem-ber 8th, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from the residence chapel of the Fow-ler Undertaking Co., 2244 Santa Clara ave., Alameda. Interment. private. COWS—In Oakland, Sept. 6, 1922. COWS—In Oakland, Sept. 6, 1922.

William Rush Cows, beloved husband of Mrs. Addie Cows, loving father of Willie Cows, devoted son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Cows of Oakland, brother of Robert Kendall, San Francisco; a native of Portland, Ore., aged 49 years.

Mr. Cows may be seen at his late residence, 838 Cypress st. For information phone Hudson & Butler, Oakland 1524. Funeral notice later.

FROHMADER—In Oakland, Sept. 5, 1922. Catherine C. Frohmader, loving wife of Thomas C. Frohmader and daughter of Mr. and

sen, a native of Washington, aged 6 years.
Friends are invited to attend

the funeral service Thursday, September 7, 1922, at 2 p. m., from the home of her grand parents, 1137 Hearst ave., West Berkeley, Interment, Sunset View cemetery, Leandro. Piease omit flowers. Interment, private

O. Hellman, a native of California.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, September 8th, at 3 o'clock p. m., from their brother's resident, Dr. George H. Onea, 1507 E. 14th st., corner of Saunders, San McKENNEY—In Oakland, September 4, 1922, Lafayette M. McKenney, beloved husband of Olive J. Mckenney and towing tather of Aderical B. (Mrs. E. J. McCullagh) and Floyd L. McKenney, a member of First Methodist Church and the Illinois Society; a native of Illinois, aged 79 years, 6 months, 16

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the services Wednesday, Sept

tember 5, 1922, Mrs. Maria C. Sailor, beloved wife of the late George Sailor and mother of May Halliday and grandmother of Philip Halliday and sister of Mrs. Katie McNamara of Crockett and aunt of Jefferson and Teresa McNamara, a native of Ireland, aged 53 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to itend the funeral Thursday, September 7th, at 9:30 a. m., from St. Catherine's church at Martinez, where high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her 30ul. Remains at H. J. Curry's undertaking parlors, Martinez, Calif.

SIMMONS—In Oakland. September 5, 1922, William B. Simmons, beloved husband of Bessie Simmons and father of W. Irving Simmons and brother of Mrs. S. Titus of San Francisco and uncle of Arthur T. Simmons. A native of Nevada City.

and brother of Mrs. S. Titus of San Francisco and uncle of Arthur T. Simmons. A native of Nevada City. Calif. Age 63 years. A member of Sequola Lodge No. 349 F. & A. M. and Hydraulic Parlor No. 56 N. S. G. W. of Nevada City. Cal. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday. September 8, 1922, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking company. Telegraph ave., at 30th street, Oakland. Services under the auspicies of Sequola ices under the auspicies of Sequoia Lodge No. 349, F. & A. M. Inter-ment Mt. View.

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"H.WELL—In San Francisco, Sept. 4, 1922. Grace L. Stilwell. beloved wife of the late Harry C. Stilwell. loving mother of Grace L. Tompkins: a native of Shanghai, China, aged 57 years 11 months 3 days.

Funeral services Wednesday. Sept. 6, 1932, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 2045 Montana st., Fruitvale, Services and interment private.

TRISHMAN—In Oakland. Sept. 4.

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1922. Mary Elizabeth, wife of
George F. Trishman and mother of
Mrs. William Gartz and Mrs. T. C. Drennan, grandmother of Anne Neola Drennan and sister of Mrs. J. C. Leslic and W. T. and C. J. Jones; a native of Wales. (Hono-luiu papers please copy.)

Friends are invited to attend funeral services, Thursday, Sept. 7, 1922 at 2:30 o'clock p. m. from the residence of her daughter, 1415-27th avenue. Friends may call at her home, 1336 East 26th st., until 10 a. m. Thursday, Interment strictly private.

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Scotland, aged 44 years, 6 months, 18 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Sept. 8th, 1922, at 11 o'clock, a. m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland. Interment Mt. View cemetery.

JACOBSEN—In Albany, Calif., September 5, 1922, Lillian Jacobsen, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jens P. Jacobsen, loving sister of Violet, Edward and Richard Jacobsen a pative of Washington, aged

Leandro. Please omit flowers. Interment, private.

KINGWELL—In San Leandro, Calif.,
September 6, 1922, Elizabeth Jane,
Kingwell, dearly beloved wife of
the late Frank J. Kingwell, loving
sister of Dr. George H., Robert H.
and Henry H. Ohea and Mrs. D.
O. Hellman, a native of California.
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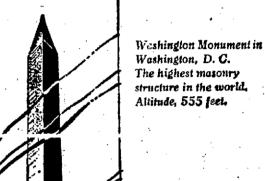
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dismissed without a hearing and be held Monday evening, September 18, in room 260, Pacific build ing, San Funcisco, Sessions will be held each Monday and Thursday evening, rom 7 t 9 o'clock, the work to be under direction of On Railway Traffic W. L. Trammel. Students may en-roll for the class at re m 301, A class on transportation and California hall, Berkeley, or at 140 Kearny street, San Francisco.

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### Christening To Take Place On Sunday

The christening of little Charles Zook Sutton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zook Sutton of Hazel Lane, Sunday afternoon, will be an important event at The Highlands, when the various ramifications of the Long and Requa families with a coterie of intimate friends will be assembled. The baby is the great grandson of Mrs. Isaac L. Requa and grandson of General and Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long. He is a brother of wee Amy Long who made her advent into this world but a few seasons ago. Rev. William R. Jenvey will read the Epis-

In honor of Miss Marjorie Spring vhose marriage to Harold Behne



MISS ELEANOR GIMBAL, who, with Miss Beth Cereghino, will entertain September 16 at the E. B. Gimbal home for Miss Frances Black. (McCullagh Photo)

mann will take place Saturday, and Carmel-by-the-Sea after which nformal afternoon will be given they will return to Bakersfield Thursday by Mrs. Salem Pohlman

Thursday evening, August 31, at 5 o'clock in the Memorial chapel at Stanford University, Miss Gladys Lucile Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Walker of Oakland, became the bride of John Lathleen Knight of Bakersfield. Dr. Gardiner of Stanford University officiated with only relatives and close friends present.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a brief sojourn at

where they will make their future

The bride was graduated from Stanford University, and is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Nevada, and a from the south, serious attention member of the Sigma Nu frater will be given to the following resonity. Both Mr. and Mrs. Knight lution: are members of the faculty of the Kern County Union high school and Junior College at Bakersfield.

LEAVE SUNDAY

young daughter, Miss Marjorie Walker, will leave Sunday for the Angeles Schools, there has also east, where Miss Walker will enter | been a change of emphasis upon Vassar College for Women. Mrs. certain subjects, we urge Walker will travel about the Atlantic coast for a month before returning to Piedmont.

The wedding of Miss Noel Margaret Ransford of Piedmont and William Leslie of New York was olemnized yesterday morning in the Church of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs at Forest Hills, New York. Only the family and a few intimate friends were guests and later a wedding breakfast was served at the noted Forest Hills Inn.

The ceremony was read at a nuptial mass. Miss Ransford wore chic traveling suit and was atended by two intimate friends. The honeymoon will be passed in the Southern States after which the newlyweds will come to the western coast to make their home. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. A. Ransford of Piedmont.

IS BRIDE OF NAVY MAN.

At 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon Miss Dorris Manchester Poole was united in marriage to Lloyd E. Richards of Long Beach, but for-merly of Oakland. The wedding ceremony was read by the Reverend Henry Shires of Christ Episcopal Church of Alameda, in , the presence of about thirty of the relatives and friends of the young couple. Miss Ruth Poole was her sister's only attendant, and John afforded that opportunity tomorrow. Siem of Hayward, best man. Miss afternoon in the Young Women's Poole is the daughter of Mr. and Christian Association building at Mrs. John Dickerholl of Alameda, Richards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richards of Oakland, and is now stationed on board the U. S. S. California. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The young couple will take a tour of the south for their honeymoon trip and later will reside at Long Beach.

The latter part of this year Miss Ruth Poole will become the bride of John Siem, a Hayward business

The wedding of Miss Veronica Leonard and William J. Baccus Jr., was quietly solemnized last Tuesday morning at St. Andrew's Church, Rev. Eugene Warren of-

The bride, who is an attractive brunette, wore a white satin gown with pearl trimming and white picture hat. Miss Adele Leonard was the only attendant upon her sister, and she was gowned in canary yellow. Roy Stultz attended the bridegroom. Only immediate relatives of the young couple were present. After the wedding breakfast the young couple left on a motor trip to the southern part of the state. Upon their return they will occupy a bungalow in the Lakeside

The bride is the daughter of a pioneer family of Oakland. Baccus is in business with his father, Commissioner William J. Baccus.

State Institutions Director Will Quit

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6 .- Dr. John A. Reilly, who has been di-rector of the state department of institutions since last April under temporary appointment by Governor William D. Stephens, has announced he would resign from the office on Sunday next to return to his former position of medical su-perintendent of the Southern Caliornia state hospital at Patton, San Bernardino county.

#### $\operatorname{Women}\operatorname{Will}$ Defend All American Ideals

BY EDNA B. KINARD To defeat by every means within heir power unpatriotic action, uterańce or propaganda in whatever form wherever it may be found has become the initial and outstanding ask of the members of the Berkeev Chapter. Penwomen of America. They pledged themselves by resolution adopted at the first meeting this year "to defend the letter and spirit of our national foundations and ideals." The organization which is numbered with the newest groups to be recognized on the East side of the bay, includes in its per-sennel many of the well known writers hereabouts. The Cora L. Williams Institute in Berkeley is

the headquarters.

Action was taken by the local women in answer to a patriotic call issued from the national head-quarters in Washington calling upon its members to enlist in a nation wide campaign against dis-loyalty to the country of whatever nature in the spoken or printed

The announcement from Berkeley chapter says, "Information has been received by the officers of the organization from the government that those who attempt to destroy American institutions and principles direct their efforts primarily to the women of the country and students in the colleges. This feature is being given particular attention by the special committee appointed by the national the national executive board which is taking under close scrutiny, also, the textbooks in the schools and colleges-man of which, it is stated through delegations, fail to instruct properly in American history, American traditions and

Radicalism in schools and col-leges is also being protested by the parent-teacher organizations. When the semi-annual meeting of Los Angles Federation meets tomorrow according to word which comes

lution:
"Realizing the danger to our American system of education and the government of the United States itself, from disturbing influences working upon the minds of those ignorant or forgetful of our traditions and early history; vision of the course of study for Los

"That more emphasis be put upon the ideals and tradition America and the framers of the constitution :

That only teachers of undoubted Americanism be employed; and "That all teachers be instructed not to teach their personal political convictions any more than their personal religious beliefs.

Ø Ø Ø "Building a Business" will be reviewed by Mrs. Freda Ehmann, president of the Ehmann Olive company, at the regular luncheon of the Business and Professional Woman's club in , the Broadway

elubrooms tomorrow. The Adelphian club will open the new season formally tomorrow, the union program assembling the Alameda clubwomen after a three months' vacation from organized activities. Miss Jane Seymour Klink has been invit I to be the speaker at the inaugural reception, with Mary Anderson Johnson, so-prano; and Hugh Williams, tenor, contributing the musical numbers.

With a comprehensive program of child welfare framed for the coming year, Mrs. W. H. Marston of Berkeley, president of Second District, California Congress of Mothers, is making ready to present the details of the completed plans before the leaders who will be responsible for carrying it to suc-Oakland leaders will be a conference over which Mrs. Mars-

ton will preside. ウロウロ ウロ ウ Miss Gladys Emmons opened her

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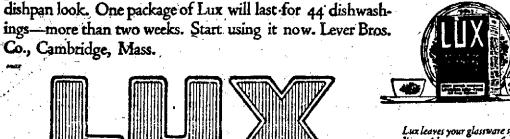
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#### A WORTHY APPOINTMENT

Announcement by President Harding that George Sutherland, former Senator from Utah, will be appointed to the Supreme bench to succeed Associate Justice John H. Clarke will meet with general approval.

In the House, where he served one term and In the Senate, to which he was elected twice, Judge Sutherland won instant recognition for his knowledge of constitutional law. It was the established practice, among his colleagues, to look to him when there were intricate legal problems to be solved and his reputation as a student and clear thinker was conceded by all parties and factions.

Sutherland's parents settled in Utah in 1864 and it was in that state the boy received his grammar school education. Later he was graduated in law from the University of Michigan and in the same year, 1883, admitted to the bar. In I rat he was a member of the state senate, delegate to the Republican National Conventions in 1900, 1904, 1908 and 1912. A member of congress in the Fiftyseventh session he declined renomination for the Fifty-eighth. It was in 1905 he was elected to the Senate where he served until 1917.

Sutherland's record in his home state and in Washington is one of intelligent service. Among his fellows he was regarded as a man of exceptional attainment in the field of constitutional law and, by all who knew him, his appointment to the Supreme Court will be regarded as a fitting recognition of abilities and temperament he has many times proved.

#### OUT OF THE NORTH. .

The maps of the far north must be redrawn. Where land has been charted the ship of Donald B. MacMillan sailed without hindrance and in spaces designated as open sea the explorer chipped rocks on dry land.

The cruise of the Bowdoin, when its story is told in full, will take place beside those other heavily-ribbed ships which have braved the ice and the cold for the sake of science and adventure. By courier to Newfoundland the first word has come telling enough to hint at surprising discoveries, patient and lonely vigils, and rare tales yet to come.

The Bowdom has reached Labrador after more than a year in the wilderness of the Arctic. The party, the messages indicate, has made important geographical discoveries and has thrown new light on the flora, geology and atmospheric conditions of the Arctic. For 274 days the ship was held in the ice, more than 2000 miles the explorers traveled over territory upon which white PKH had never set foot.

Three islands hitherto unknown were found by MacMillan and the "last remnants of the walrus herds to be found in the north today" were encountered in enormous herds. "At one point," says MacMillan, "we sailed over an area indicated as land on all of the latest and most authoritative maps and, in-والمراجع والمراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع والمراجع والمراع

A result of the trip will be a new map of Baffin Land and nearby lands and waters. When MacMillan returns he will be greeted by icebound silence this expedition will bring home a full cargo of valuable information.

#### AMERICA AND PHILIPPINES.

A short time ago Manuel Quezon and a mission from the Philippines stopped in Oakland on the way to Washington where they were determined to ask the immediate independence of their islands. Quezon and Mr. Osmena, an other member of the party, spoke to a local audience, voiced their hopes and expressed the belief their errand would meet with success. Those who heard them were impressed with

their sincerity and their abilities as orators. The mission did not meet with the success predicted and returned to the islands where certain enthusiastic supporters talked of reprisal. It is interesting to note the position of Quezou and Osmena, disappointed - Filiping statesmen. Before the Rotary Club in Manila the former said, but the other day:

. It is silly to talk about seeking other mar-

kets for island goods at this time, when the United States is the only country in the world offering us real money for our products, and when bolshevism is spreading in Europe beyond the bounds of Russia."

Quezon is wise enough to know that the United States is affording the Filipinos protection at a time when the world is in disorder. was in 1626 the Mayflower sailed He is shrewd enough to value the market and from England to America: . . . It the money which come with friendly relations.

Osmena, the man who delivered the main buckled boots and baggy trousers. speech in Oakland and whose oratory, despite . . . Marquis de Lafayette, French he fact that it had to be interpreted, brought enthusiastic response from his hearers, said:

"Filipinos mean to cultivate and keep the friendship of Americans. Good will between born in 1795. . . . Jane Addams was the two peoples is mutually necessary and beneticial."

With leadership of this kind the Filipinos may expect, when the proper time comes, to see their hopes come true.

#### FOR PUBLIC SAFETY.

Considering the increased use of highways and the heavier railroad traffic and it is a remarkable fact that the year 1921 saw the railways make the best record for safety of operation they have made in the thirty-four years. in which statistics have been compiled. If why they could not be held a little educational methods, the application of safety first principles and a constant emphasis of the need for care may do this for the railroad com- library. A person ought to get panies there is hope for similar results in the time to do a lot of writing on the ranks of those who drive automobiles.

Figures of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the last fifteen years show an increase in safety of railroad operation which lower of the same or do the cata has not been surpassed, and probably not on his back fence bother him at equaled, in any other large industry in the country. In 1907 the total number of persons | Bring out the good old battleships killed by railroads, employees and non-employees, was 11.893. Since then there has been a steady and gradual decline until 1921 when the total, despite the increased number of automobiles and the new hazard of grade crossings, was 66 per cent less. It should be remembered that the number of railroad employees has increased since 1899 by 140 per cent, passenger traffic by 225 per cent and the freight handled by 225 per cent.

So much for the pleasant side of the story. Records show that the 1921 story will not be repeated in 1922. There are now 10,500,000 registered motor vehicles in the United States played games and in the afteragainst 1.000.000 in 1912. One in every ten with the ice cream furnished by persons in the country is the driver of a car. The curve of accidents this year is moving up and until the motoring public learns the les. | queens" in Paris. A staid commitsom of carefulness it win continue to ascend, jabolished the titled once. It was It is for this reason the American Railway | decided that, masmuch as the Association is conducting a "Careful Crossing the marking that always chosen from Campaign" with the slogan "Cross Crossings ence always made them disdain Cautiously." The need for this campaign is work, it would be best to do away written in the books of the coroners the country over; it is told in the headlines of the papers on Mondays. The United States Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the National wish to work any more It is too Highway Traffic Association, National Safety Council and other organizations are co-operating in the effort which, if given attention, cannot fail to save many lives. The campaign opened in June and will close with the last day in this month. It is one which should be continued indefinitely by every person who I'm news as much as sis or dad. uses the streets and highways.

Inhibition of the study of German in the schools may have been a somewhat hysterical movement due to wartime obsessions, but it might well be removed now. The war is over and the world is working back to normalcy. Still if restored it need not be obtrusive, for the German language is not to be predomiuant in this country. There were evidences that it was being pushed unduly in the educational curriculums when the matter came into | With man's flaming desire. unfavorable attention. The good American way would be to have conditions so that those who desire to study German can have an equal chance with those who study other foreign languages. What would seem to be fairly wise would be to consider especially the study of Spanish, to enable a closer acquaintance with South American peoples, where the commercial activities of this country are destined to lie in greater degree than heretofore.

In Mexico there is a different kind of bootlegging. It is smuggling arms into the counthe the new of novolutionists. These Mexico always seems to have with her, with means to pay for unlawful guns, just as this country has hooze fighters with money to pay for illicit the scientists of the country who predict from I how h. When an invoice of arms can be put the brief word with which he has broken an | in the hands of revolutionists large returns are | there a sneak thief entered the or joyed by the crafty operatives who do it; but that style of bootlegging is much more difficult than the kind where the goods may be concealed variously about the person. There is bootlegging and bootlegging.

> The way in which William G. McAdoo is keeping in the limelight is about the way a man might adopt who had the intent to appeal to the electorate for public office at a future time, whether it is his purpose to become a candidate for the presidency or not. Not long ago there was an account of his purpose to tide a bucking broncho at a Southern California todeo, and now appears a story of an unusual fishing venture that he is to participate in somewhere in Wyoming. These in the abstruct may not seem to be particular presidential urges, but they serve to keep his name before the people. Nothing is so necessary in seeking a high office as to maintain a conspice us place in the public mind.

Full moon again. . . Jean Baptiste Colbert died in 1633. . . . It was loaded down with ancestors. poke bonnets, blunderbuses general, was born in 1757. . . . This is Lafayette Day. . . . He endeared himself to America with his assistance during the Revolutionary War. . . . Fanny Wright, reformer, born in 1860: . . . Hull House head General Grant took possession of Paducah, Ky., home town of Irv Cobb, in 1861. . . President Mc-Kinley was shot at Buffalo in 1901.

#### Heat and Fairs.

(Murphy Notes in Calaveras Pros-

Sultry weather. After a few nice cool days this intense heat is not a bit acceptable. Some fires in the surrounding hills help to make the atmosphere very close and hot, but who ever heard of Fair week being anything but hot-heat seems to go with fairs and circuses. I wonder later just as successfully.

A book borrowed sixty years age has been returned to the New York marging on a schedule like that,

What are we to make of the man who stole \$1000 worth of golf balls? Is he an enthusiastic fol-

The howitzer and gat; The king of Spain has rudely said Our women are too fat.

Investigators find the inhabitants of the prehistoric city recently discovered in Mexico were so poverty stricken they scarcely had gold enough to pave their streets.

Ad in Sat. Eve. Post: William de Mille has produced the photoplay in a manner which demon strates that a halt must be called.

#### Turned It Into Themselves. (Siskiyov News.)

In the morning the children the Sunday school.

the working girls and the experisooner is a girl chosen to reign at a carnival, a committeeman said, than she wishes to become a motion picture actor. She does not bad. It is our idea it is too bad that the annual opportunity for a working girl to be a queen and is needed, of course, is more queens.

Said Muriel McCormick, "'tis not so bad

Mebbe She Fixed It. (From Ohio Exchange) Mis. Lucy Morton has been un-

Pain Succeeds Hollers (McCeary County, Ky, Record) Sam Pain now owns the show here that Roy Hollers did own.

der the doctor's car all this week.

Trials of Man's Love. Love first opened a secret door To Heart's Hearth and kindled glow;

Then he fed this fire. Alas soon enough Love's embers

cold.

Love lastly closed the secret door To Heart's Hearth on its embers cold;

Now reason sits and thinks of things 3 Like perishable Love's gauze wings, And feels Heart's Hearth bitter

> ---Е. V. Cashler, the Loser. (From the Oklahoman.)

Frenzied stories of maddened men fighting for a chance to pay enormous sums to witness a prize fight were laid in the shade at Acher when Cashier Bill Measles of the Canadian Valley bank spent \$875 to see two country boys try their luck in fistic encounter. The cashier, noticing a rough and tumble battle being staged in front of his bank, stepped to the door to see the fray. While he was building, took the money near the teller's window and disappeared,

Campanile Defens: Attacked. (Written in swer to "We Would 'lear Those Chimes," by J. E. De La Roi. Oh me an l oy yoy! My dear De La R

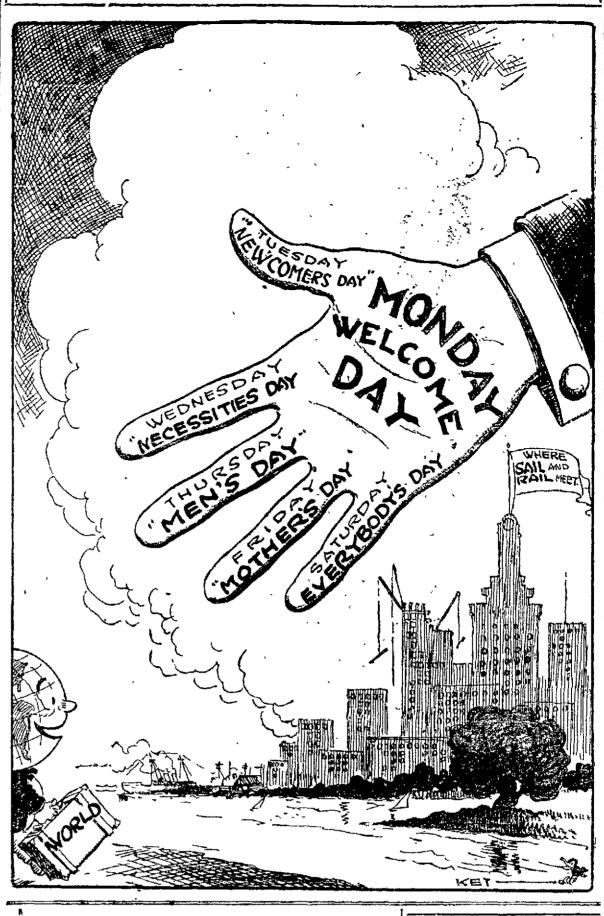
How can you said it? Your defense of the chimes-Sweet lemons and limes-It's not to your credit. You asseverate all Students love their mad call, But that isn't true,

For lots f them say (And among them is Kay) "I hate 'em, L do!" And those very dimes Paid to ascend to the chimes Should be saved in a sock

And giv'n to some hick Who'd blow 'em' p quick And wreck the blame clock!

Khodavendikiar has broken into the news. That's not a place, it is an eight column line,

### "WELCOME TO OAKLAND" NEXT WEEK.



California has a champion in the every phase of Spanish life was Medford (Oregon) Mail-Tribune: represented—statesmen and society take editorial shots at California ture and science. Thousands work for her 'superb self-satisfaction,' work, it would be best to do away ther irrepressible desire for the fighter's altertness in sidestepping, with the crown and scepter. No limelight and ther climatic boasts, the bull was an easy victor. Gra-California transformed a sagebrush waste into an agricultural empire, without the aid of a joyride by businessmen and politicians; build ed more than one city within her boundaries, and never left the development of her natural resources, exclusively and forever, in the hands of the Lord. Also California dream of the gold plate and silver does not become insanely infatuscreen is to be taken away. What ated with every nutty notion that comes along. And the metropolitan centers of California back their orations with their spondulicks. If the Willamette valley was in the Golden State, people would travel from the farthest corners of the globe to be rained on every au-

> \* \* \* Christian Science Monitor: "Hattie and Jule, the two elephants in the New York Zoo, were giving themselves a shower bath with their trunks. It occurred to Hattie's elephantine mind that the children crowding at the bars would like a shower bath, too, on the hot day. So she sucked in a large amount of water and discharged it at the children. The youngsters shouted with glee. Elated by the commotion, Jule, a much younger animal, joined in the fun with a willing trunk. Both collapse was inevitable. Hattie and Jule appeared to be enjoying the byplay hugely until the irate keeper stopped the fun, but not before Hattie had grabbed and directed a hose at him with telling

Salt Lake Tribune: "All Spain was recently plunged into morning of anarchists and hungry hellbecause of the death of Granero, a raisers. The Japs ought to cock Madrid. At his magnificent funeral ing."

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"Portland papers quite frequently the army and navy, the law, literamourning. In spite of the bullthe bull was an easy nero was thrown to the ground and speedily gored and tossed to death." \* \* \*

New York Herald: "A Massachusetts investigator has decided that by making a cheap kimono last five years and being correspondingly careful of other articles of clothing a working girl should be able to support herself on \$9 a week.' It does not seem credible, and even it it is true what girl, working or not working, wants to make a cheap kimono last five years, and what sensible person wants to see any girl forced to live under the conditions this trlumph of economy sug-

\* \* \* Kansas City Times: "Once the Alton was a good railroad property. It began going down hill before E. H. Harriman got control. He re habilitated it, but at the same time engaged in reckless financieringthe sort of financiering that at one time went under the name of melon cutting and was regarded as smart, With seven hundred miles of own ed road, the Alton had securities of 127 million dollars outstanding-at the rate of \$180,000 a mile. The

The Medford Mail-Tribune animadverts upon the Japanese ques-"The Japanese immigration restriction bill will soon be up be fore the august seedsenders, and, when passed ought to put a stop to the present depopulation of Europe celebrated bullfighter, whose tragic themselves up on a soap box and and occurred in the arena at be immune from legislative pester-

to the state motor venicle head one-third of them are in Los An-We had an idea they were right here on Main street with a Weber, Market and the streets between.--Stockton Record.

Cities, counties and states need to be advertised systematically just as do mercantile houses, says the Pasadena Star-News. They certainly do, and the state law provides a way that is being taken advantage of by progressive county hoards of supervisors .-Chico Enterprise.

The Searchlight had an astonishing editorial yesterday labeled "Ice in Africa." Friends, there is ice in the next world for those who know where to look for it. -Redding Searchlight.

It would be worth any citizen's while to make a trip to the Shostak drying plant'at this time, and note the extent of the industrial operations there. Last Monday there were 500 tons of pears at the plant in all stages of preparation and drying, or awaiting the cutters. There were twenty tons of the dried fruit, and ninety tons in the process of drying. - Cloverdale

regis- platform. There is plenty of room tered automobiles and according for it. The Governor will meet two big obstacles, however. The first is that the extravagance is caused by the Legislature and that body cares nothing for a mere Governor, Again fair sprinkling running over to the men who elected Richardson want the offices and commissions which create this great expense and will not stand for it. It will be interesting to see how he keeps faith with his platform. We hope he is able to so.—Vallejo Chronicle.

It was a pretty good old election. after all. It caused grotesque face's to be made by some candidates and their closest friends, of course, like all contests and races and games of chance inflict upon humanity; but in most instances—specially as far as the Senatorial and Gubernatorial rates were concerned-the outcome afforded the opportunity for codles of voters to frown on one side and to smile on the other .-Visalia Times.

In a telegram to State Treasurer Friend William Richardson last night The Sun said: "We are astounded. Where in thunder did you get them? Nevertholess, congratulations and good luck." And that expresses the frame of mind of most of the Republicans of the State, including most of the people who were voting for:Richardson.-Economy was the Richardson San Bernardine Sun.

OUT OF THE CROWD.

This much I know, from out the moving throng There are a few whose smiles

outshine the rest A few who start joy the breast.

The thousands come and press their way along,

Brave souls and good, aglow with mirth and song. But though in silk and broad-

cloth they are dressed. The greeting of a time-tried

friend is best. And he stands out who loves us right or wrong

busy people pass us day by day,

Fashioned by God as swallows and the bees; Scarce noticed are the strangers on

the way. Then comes a face the eye en-

raptured seesis a friend! The great, the rich, the proud. Are merely men and women in the

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crowd.

#### THE FORUM

The Editor of The CRIBUNE disclaims re rue sinter of the tribbenk declaring responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions current togics of general juterest are well come. They will not, as a rule, he printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if de d. will be withhold from publication.

All chapeaus off to The TRIB

To the Editor of The Tribune:

UNE Building Company! As the clearing of the lot, upon which is to be erected the new TRIBUNE building, progresses the

means to Oakland. From the site of an insignificant, ancient, two-story building the 19story TRIBUNE building, Phoenixlike, is to rise, an ornament to our city beautiful, a monument to the civic pride of our leading news-

paper publishers. Talk about your skyscrapers! Why, that's to be a regular 'skybuster," I'll say! No further need of the services of Old "Pop" Atlas to hold up the sky! The new TRIB-

UNE building will do the trick, and no mistake! With the erection of this magni-

ficent building accomplished, together with that of the bank buildng now under construction in the same city block, the "hub" of Oakland will have become permanently fixed for all time to come. Cluster ed about our magnificent City Hall, these stately edifices wi'. serve the purpose of "centering the circle" at a point where Broadway, Fourteenth, San Pablo and Telegraph avenues converge. This, geograph- for a child of her age." ically, is the logical center of the marked in his most friendly magnificent City of Oakland.

After the lapse of countless centuries to come; when the bones of the present generation shall have become dust and mingled with that of Mother Earth, The TRIBUNE Building will still stand, its steel ribs and friezed cornice a tribute to the civic enterprise of our leading newspaper publishers.

As stands The TRIBUNE in the literary and newspaper firmament so will stand The TRIBUNE Building in this age of progress and development-foremost!

H. P. CRAFTS. Oakland Sept. 4, 1922.

What Some Folks Are Doing To Live to Be One Hundred

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Commissioner of Health, New

York City. A few weeks ago I went to Chieago to accept honorary membership in the 'One Hundred Year The president is Dr. Josephine Paine, an enthusiastic advocate of the doctrine that nature constructed the human machine in so painstaking a manner as to make it capable of successful operation through a full century.

In inviting me to the meeting. she wrote that the object of the club is to defeat Father Time by conserving youth and spreading health propaganda.

This organization believes that the knowledge and practice of the fundamentals of hygiene and correct living inculcate the spirit of youth and efficiency. It believes this sort of living increases the useful years and makes glorious, rich and beautiful, the sunset of

Here is the inspiring motto of the club: "Young at fifty, efficient at eighty, remain happy at one hun-

By right living and right thinking the average person should live to be a hundred. Not only should he live to be a hundred, but, like Moses, his eye should be undimmed and his natural force una-

The most fallacious thought in the world is the accepted bellef that three score years and ten mark the limits of human life.

Old age is a matter of physical neglect, almost invariably founded on ignorance or bad advice.

In human experience, certainly, the old adage is true that "a stitch in time saves nine." Instant attention to every recognized defect and regular surveys to discover unsuspected defects will keep the body in such perfect repair that old age will have no chance to take

The human family is progressing in length of life. Fifty years ago in my city the expectation of life was forty-two years. Now it is fifty-three years. There is no reason why it should not grow better with each new decade.

These figures refer to the pu he health, to the mass. So far the individual is concerned he car do as he likes with his own life, If he has the character, the willpower, the perseverance, and adds to them the knowledge of how to live, he should look forward to one hundred years of efficient life. You cannot indulge your appetite

stay up nights, expose yourself to all the extremes of social life and live to the century mark. But if you can get bet to a sensible and simple way of living and will heed the early complaints of your body, you may be a worthy candidate for a hundred years of useful life.

There are 3500 men and women in the United States past a hundre years of age. My illustrious predecessor in the commissionership of health, Dr. Stephen Smith, is a

"hundred years young," as he puts I am proud to be a member of the One Hundred Year club. like the spirit of my co-members

Won't you join us in the determination to live to be a hundred? WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Business and Professional Women's club theater party, Fulton.

Berkeley City club dinner, Unity Alameda High Parent-Teachers' association theater party, Audito

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, whist W. O. W., Hayward, initiation Auditorium-Rip Van Wink' Fulton-Little Old New Y Orpheum—Abe Lincoln. Pantages—Vaudeville. American-Her Gilded C Century-False Alarm. State-Boy Crazy. T. and D.-Fools First Franklin-Nice People.

#### EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Broadway—Kissed.

Lake Merritt-Boating

TRIBUNE radio broadcast, Civic League Women Voters meeting, Anhmes Temple, evening. Ade phian club meeting, Alemeda, evening. "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

U. C., evening.
Mothers Parent-Teachers' associations conference, Y. W. C. A., afternoon. Business and Professional Wom-

people of our home town will be- en's club luncheon, 1741 Broadway. gin to realize what this enterprise evening high school, evening. Community Chorus, Oakland Spiritual meeting, 2175 Telegraph avenue, evening.

**TODAY 20 YEARS AGO** A plan is on foot at the University of California to bring foreign plants of various kinds into the United States.

The walls of the new public library in Alameda were completed It is announced that Grace M.

Dickman, contralto at the First Presbyterian church, is to go to Denver soon The local Native Sons are preparing to go to Santa Rosa for the

Admission Day celebration MORE THAN ONE WAY.

A gen leman with a sensitive and cultivated ear was annoyed by the persistent and wretched piano playing of woman in a nearby flat. One day he met her in the hall

her 4-year-old daughter. "Your little girl plays quir-"I hear her pracite,

day." The offender made sure he was out when she opened the plane gain.—Boston Transcript.

One Point. "How does Mr. Grumpson stand with his neighbors? "Not well, I fear."

"It you were to ask them to name his good points about all they could say in his favor is that he duesn't try to play on any musical instrument." — Birminzham Age-Herald.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1922.

in Finding Two Men

ng Arthur Pine, grocery clerk with

who fears that harm has befallen ago

of a nervous breakdown. Pine is

described as light complexioned.

The police have also been asked

ALAMEDA, Sept. 6.—The police having blue eyes. 33 years of age.

ave been requested to aid in find- & feet tall, 170 pounds in weight,

the firm of Sussman Wormser & The police have also been asked Co., of San Francisco, who left to keep a watch out for H. B.

his home, 608 Taylor avenue, two orbes, 80 years of age, who dis-

days ago. The request was made appeared from his home, 1331 San

by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Pine, Luis avenue, Berkeley, two days

Basic Levy Is \$1.56, But With Special Funds Added Will Be \$2.66 Here, \$3.08 Berkeley, \$2.54 Alameda

With Supervisor R. C. Staats, of Berkeley, voting in the negative, the Board of Supervisors yesterday afternoon fixed the county tax rate for the ensuing year at \$1.56. that figure being the same as that of last year. The vote on the rate came late yesterday at the end of. an entire day given over to the discussion of the needs of the county for the coming fiscal year. The above figure is the basic rate, to which is added such special taxes as may be needed in each city for school purposes and in unincorporated areas for school and other

#### OAKLAND RATE \$2.66.

The fixing of the rate at this figure will result in Oakland's county tax rate being fixed at \$2.66, the sum of \$1,10 being added for school purposes. This is the same rate as last year in Oakland. In Berkeley the figure will reach \$3.08, and in Alameda \$2.54.

Figures as prepared by County Auditor Garrison for other incorporated areas include the followring: Albany, \$2.46, last year \$2.42; Emeryville, \$1.94, last year \$1.90; Piedmont, \$2.98, last year \$2.87; San Leandro, \$2.76, last year \$2.78; Hayward, \$2.93, last year \$2.68; Pleasanton \$2.43, last year \$2.03; Livermore, \$2.07, last year \$2.14. Thus it will be seen that practically all of the cities in the county have increases in their rates this

year. Oakland is apparently the only exception to this rule. The task of figuring the combined rates in each of the unincorporated areas will be the work of many days, according to County Auditor E. F. Garrison, who began the work immediately upon receipt

#### from the board of supervisors of the resolution fixing the tax rate. REVENUE IS INCREASED.

Approximately \$70,000 more revenue will be received from taxes this year than last, it is estimated. rms wan be use to mercases in assessed valuation, but the four-cent increase granted to the schools will take up this entire amount and a sum above this, it is predicted. There will be additional costs in the estimated. This increase is set a \$400,000 this year over last. An indication of this is the general fund, which is figured to total \$3,100,000 for this year.

In fixing the tax rate, the supervisors worked on the theory of giving the school department all that was asked for, while the various county departments were pared to the lowest figure possible. To this Supervisor Staats took exception, claiming that the schools were being favored to the extent of sacrificing efficiency in the county gov-

## Flying Clods Mark Start of New \$500,000 Vocational High School

Oakland Tribune

Scenes at Twenty-sixth and Myrtle streets yesterday, when construction of Oakland's latest educational institution was formally launched. Above, Vocational High School Band, and members of the student body, witnessing the ground-breaking ceremonies. Below, J. J. BERLOCH, president of the student body, turning the first spadeful of earth. Beside him is PRESIDENT HARRY L. BOYLE of the Board of Education, who was one of many city and school





TO CONFER ON HOSPITALS. BERKELEY, Sept. 6.—Dr. Robert Legge, director of health activi ies at the University of California has left for Pasadena to attend the second annual conference of hospital heads of California now being held at the Hotel Maryland. The purpose of the hospital association is to standardize hospitals of the state and to promote and maintain more efficient institutions. Legge will return Saturday.

#### Ground-breaking for School Realizes Dream of Pioneer

tional high school, which will take the place of the present old struc-ture in West Oakland.

The ground-breaking ceremonies were impressive, in the presence of educators, city officials and the student body; but according to several speakers they were not so re-markable as the story of the school

Forty years ago, according to the speech of President Harry Boyle of the board of education, a little "tinkering shop" was started in the old Lincoln school by Principal T. O. Crawford, who believed in manual education for children so In-clined. Crawford, later county superintendent of schools, gathered a few tools and ran his little voca-tional class as a branch of Lincoln

IDEA RIDICULED. At that time Crawford was ridiculed, but the idea grew so that ten years ago the present vocational school was ordered equipped for the "hand-minded" class of student

who wants to saw, tinker and make things.

Professor Edwin Lee, head of the vocational education department of the University of California, was the principal speaker at the ground-breaking ceremonies. He stressed the importance to the workingman, of the power to choose leaders of vision, and to develop, the qualities necessary to leadership within himself. Such men, 'Professor Lee declared, it is leadership within himself. Such men, Professor Lee declared, it is

PURPOSE OF SCHOOL.

lar occupation, but a man who shall E. O. Schetter, Mrs. Fred Benson, have the wisdom to choose leaders Mrs. Oswald Lubbock nad Mrs. M. of vision; a man who shall require McCullough. of his leaders allegiance to truth to law, to government; a man who has within himself the potentialities of leadership; a man who will have as a basis for living sobriety and honor; a man who will recognize the interdependence of employer and employee; a man who will see clearly that the home he owns and the money he has in the savings hank represent capital just as truly as the factory in which he works represents capital; a man who will measure the life he lives not by what he can get out of people, but by what he can give to people. "The public school occupies the

strategic position in this matter. It is above all suspicion of bias or prejudice. It exists for the teaching of truth, not the half-truth of the pharasaical employer, not the half-truth of the radical unionist. but the truth of the scientist, the educator. The potential worker as he grows in proficiency in his chosen occupation must also grow in understanding of the truths of the industrial and social relation-ship he will face as an adult. He must be bulwarked agains loctrine, against the sway of un-

As a fruition of the vocational scrupulous leaders, against all that training efforts of an Oakland educator 40 years ago, ground was broken yesterday afternoon at Twenty-sixth and Myrtle streets for the new half-million-dollar vocational high school which will take Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter pointed the results of vocational training in Oakland by

reminding the auditors that Oakland has secured nearly \$38,000 in State money this year because it stands first in vocational training. Principal W. A. Tenney of vocational school, who also spoke, dwelt on the history of the present structure and the relation of the future one to the education of the

craftsmen of the future.
GROUND BROKEN. The first spadeful of earth was turned by J. J. Berloch, president of the student body. Music was fur-nished by the vocational band, and the R. O. T. C. body of vocational drilled.

The ceremonies were attended by Commissioner Frank Colbourn. Chief of Police James T. Drew, Directors Daisy Short and Fred M. Campbell of the board of education; Architects J. J. Donovan and C. W. Dickey, and J. Donovan and C. W. Dickey, and J. Donovan and C. W. Dickey and a large concourse of educators, as well as the student body of the school.

Construction of the new school starts immediately. It is planned to accommodate 1500 students.

Parent-Teachers To Be Party Hosts

ALAMEDA, Sopt. 6. - The High School Parant-Teacher Association will'be hosts at a theater party in the Oakland Auditorium this eventhe purpose of the new vocational ing. Mrs. Idlian Finlay is chair-school to furnish to society at man of the committee and she is heing assisted by Mrs. Sidney Bas-lett, Mrs. Harold V. Manor, Mrs. D. "From this school," he said, A. Dickie, Mrs. W. E. Onions, Mrs. D. must fome the workingman; a man J. A. Powell, Mrs. O. H. Fisher, not alone able to hold his own in the skill and artistry of a particular payne, Mrs. P. A. Mulcahy, Mrs. Or Countries of the skill and artistry of a particular countries.

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turn out in large numbers for the consisted of R. J. Garrett, R. H. three-day festival in San Jose, Mahoney, E. Bertheaud, Thomas planned as one of the largest ever | Rowe and George Wagner.

held by the order. Berkeley Natives will parade in pulforms and will march with members of Bear Fing Parlor, Native Daughters. Fancy costumes especially designed for the occasion will be worn by the Native Daughters, while special features are being planned by both pariers.

NO. 68.

President F. V. Kane presided at last night's banquet and among anning Friday, Admission Day the speakers were Grand Trustee Waldo F. Postel, J. A. Flinn, J. held by Berkeley Parlor, Native P. Brennan, James G. Beatty, J. Sons, last night in Native Sons George Moore, President L. F. Davis of Richmond Parlor and Members of Berkeley Parlor will others. The committee in charge

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stiength of the tube oscillation. It may thus be seen that the fibre-electrode vacuum tube possesses the ability to perform four distinct function, simultaneously namely recification direct amplification regenerative amplification.

utilization of these functions is able to produce a considerable increase in the audibility of radio signals

English Mine Trap

-- (Bv the Associated Press)-Twenty-five bodies had been recovered today from the coal pit in

which forty men were entombea

Heavy falls of rock and the

presence of much gas are hampering the rescue squads and it is

feared the pit will have to be seiled as was the case when 136 workers were lost in a neighboring

Tragic scenes are being enacted at the pit head, where the women

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#### **BOY WEARY OF** SCHOOL TAKES TO ROAD LIFE

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Hyde street, is in the emergency the Bush street station, charged

with assault to commit murder. A member of the local police de partment, passing Miss Gordon's apartment early today heard a reolver shot. He started up the stens to investigate and met Economy coming out He placed Economy under arrest, and went up to Miss Gordon's apartment where he and the years woman danber-

ously wounded. He took her to the hospital in a taxicah Economy is said to have been "keeping company" with the young woman. He is also said to have given money to her at different times Recently the young woman's affections are said to have shown signs of waning. The shooting today is declared to have been the result of a visit paid by Economy to her apartment in order to have a "show down" and settle the

matter once and for all The wounded girl's condition is said to be critical

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Cook Arrested Coming From
Room Where Woman
Lies Badly Wounded.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Miss
Cleanor Gordan, aged 25, of 1000
Hyde street, is in the emergency ward at the Children's Hospital with a bullet wound in her breast, and Thomas Economy, 777 Tehama street, cook, said to be the girl's rejected suitor, is under arrest at the Bush street station, charged with assault to coromit murder.

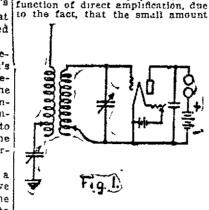
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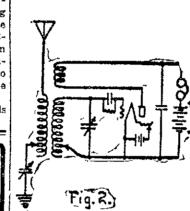
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(All Rights Reserved by United Feature Syndicate. Reproductions, rating voltage, of the received oscillation, when impressed between the grad. The grid and filament causes the plate current to follow the variation of the voltage impressed upon the grid. This relation is brought out in the capable of performing namely, recultication, direct amplification, regenerative amplification and oscillations. Through the first of these functions, rectification it converts when no signal is being functions, rectification in the plate battery, through the telephone problem of the grid causes corresponding variation in the plate ourrent down in addition to its rectifying properside the function of direct emplification, due

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of energy received in the grid circuit is used to control the larger amount of local energy provided by the battery in the plate circuit of

# NEW RADIO SET

Local Man Invents Simple Device Which Receives Long Distances.

A radio receiving set which reantenna, capable of long distance receiving, has just been perfected by R D. Lowell, 1420 Linden street The set, in fact, is one which Lowell has been making ation in the plate current with re-sultant rectification and direct amsome time, but its ability to re-

plification

It has been previously explained that the property of amplification possessed by the tube may be utilized previous to rectification of the received oscillation, that is, radio-frequency amplification or it may be used after rectification of it may be used after rectification of the tuning apparatus had been as made after requency this method being known as rudio-frequency amplification. The turic tunicion of the tube, ramely regenerative amplification, is realized when a portion of the energy of the plate circuit. This is accomplished as shown in Figure 2 by connecting a "tickler coil" in the plate circuit will flow through the 'tickler coil" in the plate circuit will flow through the 'tickler coil" without ground wires was not discovered until recently, and then quite by accident.

The discovery was made after tuning in changed slightly as an experiment Lowell discovered, after tuning in changed slightly as an experiment coil for the count is "fed" back." to the grid circuit. This is accomplished as shown in Figure 2 by connecting a "tickler coil" in the plate circuit will flow through the 'tickler coil" in the properative amplification in the grid circuit the tube further quency current of 'the plate circuit will flow through the 'tickler coil" in a demonstration yesterday age in the secondary coil. The scondary coil reinforces the radio oscillations in the grid circuit the tube further amplifieds this oscillation and the remainded in the secondary coil reinforces the radio oscillations in the grid circuit the tube further amplifieds this oscillation and the remainded in the secondary coil reinforces the radio oscillations in the grid circuit the tube further amplifieds this oscillation and the remainded in the secondary coil reinforces the radio oscillations and the remainded in the secondary coil reinforces the radio oscillations and the remainded in the secondary coil reinforces the radio oscillations and the remainded with but a short aerial, and in the providing the fired provided with a sec

voltage induced in the secondary coil reinforces the radio oscillations in the grid circuit the tube further in while (KUO) was broadcasting. With the sightest turn of a single distinct increased radio-frequency current in the plate circuit flows through the 'tickler coil' and by virtue of its coupling to the secondary coil further increases the oscillation in the grid circuit. Due to this regenerative action the audibility of the signals in the receiving telephones is considerably increased.

## tube—oscillation—takes place when the coupling between the tickler coil and the secondary coll is increased up to a certain point Re-

Business At Ferry creased up to a certain point. Re-generation may be considered as a meins of "balancing out" the re-sistance of the circuit due to the sistance of the circuit due to the fact that it supplies energy to compensate for the epergy consumed hy the resistance. As the coupling letween the 'tickler coil' and secondary coil is gradually tightened the resistance is gridually "balanced out" with resultant increased in the strength of the received radio oscillation. This regenerative effect increases up to a certain point where the tube automatically starts of the coupling results in increased stiength of the resistance. It may thus he seen that the

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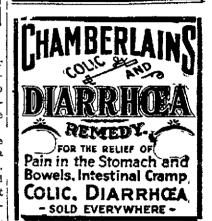
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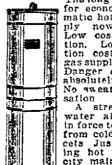
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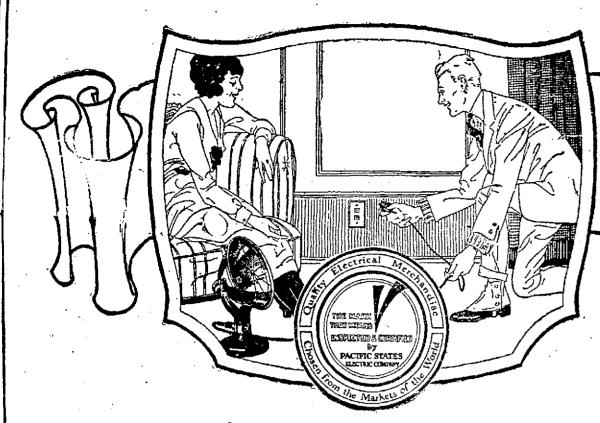


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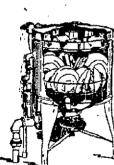


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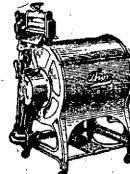




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gother with their comrades for the change of greetings nifts-sixth time since ending their services in the Union armies.

Less than 93,000 of the "boys in blue" are alive today. Their at the governor's parlors, in the ternational Chamber of Commerce numbers running into hundreds of thousands shortly after the close held Wednesday morning. of the Civil War, have been thinned with increasing rapidity by the

will be held here during the week services in the Des Moines lation of officers will be held Frieginning September 24 | churches, where veterans will be day, the last day of the encamp-Aging veterans of 61, their ranks speakers Monday will be registra-ment.

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occupy the attention of the vetsoon and the election and instal-

#### Japan Economic League Is Formed

TOKYO Sept 6 -Preliminary

to Japan's participation in the In

the Japan Economic League has been organized. Among the proeld Wednesdav morning. moters are M Inouye, president Business of the encampment will of the Bank of Japan, Kenzo Ikeda, president of the 100th Bank; erans Thursday morning and after- firm; Raita Fujiyama, chairman of the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce, and other prominent business men It was explained that the object of the league was to discuss and establish the economic and industrial policy of the country so that the foundations of commerce an dindustries might be placed on a sound basis

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Haste, Deception Also Bring Unhappiness, Says Judge T. W. Harris.

Salfishness, haste and deception are the three principal causes of the enormous number of divorces with which America is each year startling the rest of the world, according to Superior Judge T. W.

As presiding judge of the local superior court Judge Harris annually studies and disposes of more divorce problems than any other jurist in the West, with but few

exceptions
Judge Harris today gave it as his opinion that the American fashion of rushing into marriage in romantic ignorance or disregard of many important facts concerning one's proposed mate, his or her family connections, religion, nature and many other things may, after all, be making a mockery of

STLFISHNESS MAIN CAUSE "Schishness, haste and deception and the greatest of these is selfishi ess—are the m in causes of divorce," Judge Harris said

"Selfishness magnifies the trivial disagreements-the cooking of the breakfast, the naming of the banv, the search for the lost collar but-

"Greater than these is the love All the climbers are not women, but 'the female of the species is more deadly than the

SOCIETY COSTS MONEY. "The society woman spends more hours away from her home than does the business woman Social Time healing the much abused intestinal and money are spent to no account in the effort to outdo ones neighbor in splurging.
"The second factor productive

Use Sylmar Olive Oil for it is of discord is the haste with which marriages are contracted. The Catholic church prevents this by requiring-that marriage bans be published from the pulp. In my opinion, there should be a statuory law making marriage more difficult. The engaged couple should be required to give rotice some time before applying for a license. Before that license is granted they should be examined granted they should be examined
This test should prove that both parties have a complete and dehinite knowledge of the laws bearing the materials and the parties have a complete and dehinite knowledge of the laws bearing the materials and the laws bearing th upon the mairiage state, the legal rights of husband and wife, the

community property law BUITER ACQUAINTANCE Furthermore, persons contemplating marriage—the most solemn

thoroughly whom they accept as a life partner They should consider the kind of family they may expect to reproduce In Japan, the parents of the prospective bride and gier's place through the period of groom instigate a thorough inves- his absence the contracting parties

"Wise heads of older nations consider that we make a mockery of marriage. Is it not a mistaken idea of treedom that allows our young men and women to wreck

constitute our nation?"

HASTE LEADS TO FOLLY

Undue haste leads to the folly
of marrying outside of one's sphere, which, according to Judge Hairis is another serious mistake.

'It may sound unlike democratic America to say that we have classes here Socially, we have There is no denying it People, the world over, are made of different kinds of clay The traditions of families and sections of the same country may vary to an extent that will cause incompatibility in the marmage relation

Then there is the religious sphere Stepping out of it means to become unequally yoked. Differences in education may be overcome in time, but too great a dif-terence in tastes—a lack of com-mon interest—these can never be ameliorated"

Deception is the third factor in unorce stressed by suage mairis. The annals of the courts are filled The annals of the courts are filled with broken promises and misreplesentation. As in all other human relations, honesty is surely the best policy in the marriage business. The slate should be clean to start with and kept free from acception EDUCTION BLAMED.

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"Our educational system has been in a measure to blame for

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#### Shoals on Which Domestic Bark Is Often Wrecked

HERE are some of the views held by Judge Harris on the divorce and marriage problems:

Selfishness, haste and decention, he says, are the chief obstacles to successful marriages. The European method, and par ticularly that of the Japanese, in making a careful investigation into the lives and family connections of one's intended shouse, would prevent many of our American divorces.

In the eyes of older nations, our romantic but often unsound alliances are making a mockery of marriage.

Even in democratic America there are social spheres, and other spheres, which should be carefully considered by those about to marry.

Defects in the education of American women along practical domestic lines account for many of our serious matrimonial prob-

Inefficient household management breaks up more homes than jealousy, failure to provide or deerrion, all put together

the increased number of divorces Our girls have not been trained to manage a home in an efficient business-like manner. Women can keep accounts and live within a budget," asserted Judge Harris, but they won't. They hate the bother of setting down every item just as it occurs. There is no other way to keep accounts. This lack of system in the handling of money often leads to divorce General inefficient management breaks up more homes than jealousy, failire to provide or desertion all put

together. "While most of the decrees are granted upon the grounds cruelty" asserts Judge Harris. go back to my first premise and in sist that the fundamental cause of the divorce evil is selfishness Money may be the root of all evil but selfishness is the evil itself '

#### American Court in China Resumes Work SHANGHAI Sept. 6 -Machinery

of the United States Court in China, idle for nearly a year through which Judge C S Lobingier of the court was absent in the United States, was set in motion on the return of the Judge

attorners, with the State Department at Washington and after a protracted hearing which Judge Lobingier attended at Washington he was exonerated in an order issued by President Harding.

laws it was held that no other American Federal Judge could be appointed to take Judge Lobin-

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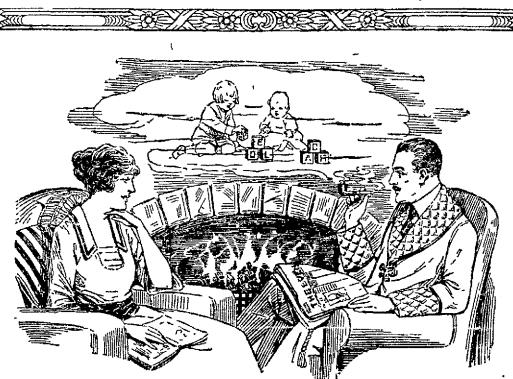
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Churubusco, N. Y.—"I was under the doctor's care for over five years for backache and had no relief from his medicine. One day a neighbor told me about your Vegetable Compound and I took it. It helped me so much that I wish to advise all women to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and backache. It is a great help in carrying a child, as I have noticed a difference when I didn't take it. I thank you for this medicine and if I ever come to this point again I do not want to be without this Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. FRED MINER, Box 102, Churubusco, N. Y.

Many such letters prove the reliability of

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## GARVIN GRANTED WRIT OF REVIEW

A writ of review in the case of Police Officer J. A. Garvin, who had been suspended by Chief of Police Drew for alleged violation of line that Garvin was not suiter of had been suspended by Chief of Police Drew for alleged violation of the Volstead Act, and who was dis-missed by the Oakland Civil Service Board on charges of insubordination, was granted today by Judge Jame G. Quinn. Judge Quinn held that both Chief Drew and the board had exceeded their author-

Garvin's case has been heard by United States Commissioner Albert against Arth M. Hardie, and he was exonerated start afresh.

by that official. Prior to his hearing by the Civil Service Board, Garvin was ordered to appear in Chief Drew's office, and did so, accompanied by his attorney. Chief Drew told Garvin that the interview was to be in private, but Garvin refused to submit to examination unless ac-

ing, that Garvin was not guilty of insubordination, as he was a sus-pended official at the time that he refused to be questioned.

HIS WIFE'S FAITH WINS. LONDON.—Because his wife still had faith in him, the court canceled forty-two robbery charges against Arthur Bradley, so he could

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## SMOKER RALLY WELCOME WEEK

Preliminary Work- Closes As Supporters of Campaign Detail Benefits Due.

With a smoker rally that jammed he Hotel Oakland grill room, the nerchants and business men back of the Welcome to Oakland Week prought their preliminary work to close last evening. The program was jointly devoted to inspirational addresses and entertainment.

Every guest was furnished as he entered the door with a paper cap, wooden hammer, a corn cob pipe, and a can of tobacco and told to "go to it." It was explained that the hammer was not to be used for knocking, but for boosting. A jazz orchestra and features from the various theaters filled in between

TELLS OF INSPIRATION. Morris Mazor presided and opened the proceedings with a brief history of the inception of Welcome to Oakland Week.

"This occasion is notable in several instances," declared Mazor. "The outstanding feature is that this is the first time in the history of Oakland that 125 business men have gotten together in a mass effor the common good of the city. It is a manifestation of the stores next week. Put yourself out, new spirit that is abroad in the and put your smile on. This will be city. It augers much for the fu- your golden opportunity of selling

ture.

"There's an old story about unity in.

"I might compare tonight to the "I might compare tonight to the battle. We have and strength. What one or two of us working individually would be unable to do, the 125 of us represented here and working together are able to accomplish with ease. The men back of the Welcome to Oakland Week represent our youngest business men and our oldest, the smallest busines houses and the largest. It is truly a community effort."

SUCCESS ASSURED.

H. C. Capwell, following Mazor,

men. Let's go."

speaker of the evening.

OPPORTUNITY SEEN.

"I am glad to find Oakland on its toes," he declared. "This East-

bay district is facing the greatest

faced by any group of people since

the world began. This is not

economic minds in the country.

"Your harbor opens through the

Golden Gate to the Seven Seas

You have the land terminals of

country. You have back of you

must find an outlet through Oak-

"Before there can be success in

opportunity that has ever been eclared :
"Welcome to Oakland Week is a merely my opinion, but it is the success if we were to stop right expert opinion of the greatest now, but we are not going to stop. As a man thinketh, so is he. As we estimate ourselves so are we esti-mated by others. The same is true of cities. Oakland has caught the You have the land terminals of spirit of the times and that spirit the trans-continental lines of the

"Let us look up, talk up and the Sacramento and San Joaquin The man who knows valleys, representing one-tenth of where he is going makes people the tillable acreages of the United get out of the way for him. The States. This great back country city that knows where it is go-ing is in the same position. Wel-come to Oakland Week is a test, or "Be at least a demonstration. We must the business world, experts agree please every man and woman who that there must be the plant, the comes into our city and into our product and the sales organiza-

tion. You have the plant. I can envisage a city here of millions. such a city as is yet not seen on your store to the people who come the American continent.

Ready for Oakland's Welcome

Four enthusiastic boosters of Oakland who attended the rally and smoker at Hotel Oakland

last night in connection with "Welcome to Oakland Week." (Left to right), S. B. SWAN.

WELCOME NECESSARY. night before the battle. We have the ammunition and we have the "To get the attention of the peo ple to whom you wis hio sell Oakland, you must understand that people go where they feel at home and where there is a welcome. Your week is dedicated to this J. D. Allen, of San Francisco, was introduced as the principal Creating desire in an ad-

vertising sense is simply a matter of creating good will. "But before you can sell Oakland you have got to know Oakaind. And you men know Oakland. Forty years from now young men gathered here tonight will sit back in their clubs and think back to the auspicious launching of "The Welcome to Oakland Week." Replying to Allen, President Jo-seph H. King of the Chamber of

Commerce asid:

"There must be a city on the Pacific Coast to do for the Pacific Ocean what New York is doing for the Atlantic Ocean. Oakland has the opportunity to become that city We have the materials here which can be shaped into that city. What we want to do is put this week over in such fashion that our neighbors will say, 'That's a good city and those are good people.'

man second class on the flagship California, who leaped overboard Monday night, were of no avail, those are good people."

Among those who contributed to Smith, it was stated, swam away from a lifebuoy which was tossed the entertainment of the evening were Charles Reilley, Jack Russell, Stanley Martin and Miss Amelia Lake. Those at the speaker's table were: H. Katchinski, Joseph H. King, Roscoe D. Wyatt, Eugene L. Perry, T. W. Sullivan, S. B. Swan, Morris Mazor, J. D. Allen, H. C. Canwell, John J. Milhunn and Lag Bertillion.

Dignity Is Urged Un All Undertakers

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .-The average undertaker forgets his importance and fails to maintain the standard of dignity which his profession is supposed to uphold when in the act of disposing of the dead, according to speakers who discussed this subject resterday at the eighteenth annual convention of the California Funeral Directors' Association. All undertakers were urged to assume a more dignified attitude during the disposal of the dead in order that the undertakers and the public have a more sympathetic under-

Following this discussion, the delegates, numbering more than 150, today hurled themselves at the more important matters, including credits and collections. Bishop William H. Moreland spoke at today's session on "The Proper Disposal of Christian Dead." Other speakers included L. O. Stephens, Fresno; Bessie Wood Gustason, Oakland, and E. E. Place, Los

Peggy Too Busy to Think of Marriage

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—
"People seem to marry me to everyone they see me with," was the comment of Peggy Joyce to-day, on her "friendship" with Charlie Chaplin. "Me marry him? Well, I'm too busy even to think

of marriage. "I've known Mr. Chaplin a long time. We first met in Parls. Someone saw me with him in Los Angeles and now they are going to get us married right away." Peggy arrived here late yesterday from Los Angeles "to attend to business matters."

Human Hand Sent As K. K. K. Warning

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .-- A package containing a human left hand, evidently that of a white man, and a letter signed "K. K. K." threatening murder, was received today by A. Philip Randolph, editor of a negro monthly magazine, "The Messenger." The package, which bore a wrapper marked "from a friend, New Orleans," was opened

by the police. The letter warned Randolph to keep out of white men's move-ments and to unite with his own

LODGE PLANS PROGRAM.
The Oakland Lodge, B'nai
B'rith, is planning an active season of addresses by noted men, musicals, dances and other forms of activity now that the summer vacation is over. The lodge re-sumed its activities last evening with an address by H. A. Snow, naturalist and big game hunter, who illustrated his talk on big game hunting in Africa with still and moving pictures.

TOOK PASTOR'S WIFE. JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 6 .- Accused of abandoning his wife and two children, aged 10 and 12, and eloping with a minister's wife, Alph Nichols, superintendent of Wesleyan Methodist church here,

Robert Murray, twelve-year-old Tacoma, Wash., boy, can reach half an octave above the upper limits of the piano key board.

today faces a desertion charge.

GERMANS LIKE U.S. PARKS BERLIN,-A bill is now before he Reichstag authorizing the eson the American system.

Chile recently bought seven million dollars worth of electrical tablishment of public playgrounds equipment in the United States for its railways.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .-

Mrs. Alice Frey of San Rafael.

widow of Franz Frey who died in

San Rafael last April, is return-

ing to her childhood home in the

suburbs of Paris. She is taking

her husband's ashes with her. At

the time of Frey's death, Mrs. Frey

attempted to take her own life by

swallowing poison. Through the

efforts of physicians her life was

saved and she was prevailed upon

not to make another attempt at

self destruction. She caused the body of her husband to be dis-

interred and cremated so that she

Hard to Rescue Man

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- Ef-

forts to rescue Oscar Smith, a sea-

it was reported on the arrival of

the ship in this port yesterday.

to him. He is believed to have

been temporarily insane. Accord-

ing to officers on the California.

Smith was subject to attacks of insanity. He was a native of Hono-Monday night while the ship was

between Port Angeles and this

U. S. Sailors Tried

France.

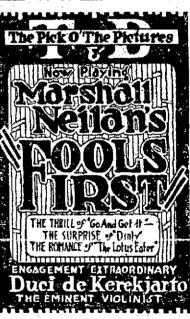
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## REORGANIZED AT EPISCOPAL MEET

Colorful Services Mark the der, scientist and head of the Berkeley Police School, that the Opening of Triennial Conclave.

PORTLAND Ore, Sept. 6 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Formal organization of the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies was the first business of the forty-seventh triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America which convened today with colorful opening services They were marked by of the bishops and a mass meeting at which the convention sermon was delivered by the Right Rev. Question that is being hurled at Edwin S. Lines, Bishop of Newark, Dr. Schneider today, with a purely

ent to call the House of Bishops to but by manufacturers of trousers, order to be scheduled in the chair overalls, skirts, and—well, and by the Right Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, Bishop of Tennessee, chairman of the House of Bishops Bishop Gallor had indicated his desire to retire and that a successor for him be elected.

Bishops chosen since the last meeting were present to be intro-duced, following which brief memorial services for those who had passed since the last meeting of the bishops was on the program. Dr. George F. Nelson, secretary of the House of Bishops had tendered his resignation and his successor was to be chosen. Dr. John F. Plumb, of New Mil-ford, Conn., has been assistant

Following the rollcall of the deputies by Rev. Dr. Henry Anstice of New York, who has been secretary since 1877, the election of the president of the House of Deputies was in order. Rev. Alexander Mann of Boston, who has been president at the last three conventions, was expected to be

As soon as the House of Depu-ties and the House of Bishops is organized and it formally notifies the other body that it is ready for business, appointment of commit-tees and commissions follows The first business sessions of the Woman's Auxiliary and of the Daughters of the King were ready to open simultaneously with the

convention The report of the joint commission on the Book of Common Prayer is to be presented to the convention by Rev. Charles L. Slattery, rector of Grace church, New York. This report is embraced in covers alterations in 21 different sections of the prajer book, including those relating to the service of the Holy Communion, the mar- split. Bolivia's enmity towards many.



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to give comfort and satisfaction.

## CHURCH DEPUTIES Fear of Footless Future Brings Deluge of Queries | WELCOME WEEK

"My angel, I throw my fortune and point out that when all this at your—at your—er, that is—"

That's what is likely to happen to our proposals of the future when we have the fulfillment of the proposals of the future when we have the fulfillment of elimination of cold feet. passingly courageous, through the elimination of cold feet. Even the most cheerful natures, however, were today confessing themselves disturbed by the comthe prophecy of Dr. Albert Schnei-



WHEN ONE'S PEDAL EXTREMITIES CEASE TO BE OF USE AND THE CRANIUM BECOMES OF UNDERSTANDING-

in the next thousand years as the | what may be called our southern result of its preference for motoring over walking.
"Where are we to end?" is the

question that is being hurled at anatomical meaning, not only by

Will ankels follow feet into the with

houndaires are eventually to be located. Anything except this doubt, they say, would give them, at least, a leg to stand on.

One hope was advanced today of a possible means of saving us from Most Rev. Daniel Svivester Tut- footwear specialists, who see the the whole catastrophe—of keeping the Bishop of Missouri, was pres- future of their business tottering, us virtually intact in spite of the put to call the House of Bishops to the spit to call the House of Bishops to the spite of the spite oracle at the Berkeley police sta-tion. We are going to lose our feet, says D. Scheider, because, our automobiles and airhappy hunting ground of the Dodo planes and everything, we don't



bird, and will calves, and then use them enough. join the departing proces-Just how many clothes are we going to have need of when this thing finally comes to a stop-

one thing left that may do for the human anatomy what the boy's thumb in the leaky dike did for Holland-save the day when or is the sky to be the simit? for Holland—save the day when Optimists are quick to spring up all other hope is gone. And that's on a solemn occasion such as this, —the foxtrot.

### Peru, Bolivia Delegates Quit League of Nations

By HENRY WOOD.

GENEVA, Sept. 6 .- Peru has withdrawn her delegates from the League of Nations assembly because a Chilean, Augustine Edwards, was elected president.

Bolivia instructed her delegates to remain away from Geneva for the same reason.

The Tacna-Arica dispute, believed practically at an end since arbitration at Washington, was the basis for the Chilean-Peruvian riage rite and the visitation of the Chile also had its root in this South with rean communicias.

its six ice-presidents the Earl of balfour, England; Gabriel Hanotuaux, France; Sonhor Comez, Portugal, Halmar Branting, Sweden; 13,000.000.000 france Amalio Gigeno y Cabanas, Spain. and Dr. Montchilo Ninchitch, Jugo-

The six new vice-president, with six members elected by the assemdebate on the work of the league of England, representing side world. South Africa He approved of the work of the council during the past year, but expressel the fear that it was in danger of being overwhelmed by a mass of detail, lead-

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SAN FRANCISCO

ing public opinion to underrate the really important work. He asked why the League of Nations could not intervene betweer Turkey and Greece and halt the bloodshed in

PARIS, Sept 6 (By the Associated Press). -An agreement for the restoration of France's wardevastated regions, utilizing chiefly German materials, came up for consideration today before the special governmental committee charged with consideration of deliveries of merchandise by Ger-

The plan has been under nego-

between Hugo Stinnes German in-GENEVA, Sept. 6 (By the As- dustrial magnate, and Senator de

SAYS SETTLEMENT REFLECTS CREDIT.

The settlement of the Albania. Aland Islands and Upper Silesian question had reflected credit on the bly c mmittee, will make up the council, Lord Robert continued, but steering committee to organize the he thought something might also business of the assembly under the have been done by the league to rules along with the president. The restore peace in Turkey and open the door for the restoration of relawas re-opened by Lord Robert tions between Russia and the out-

> On the armaments question Lord Robert was not confident that a reduction in armaments was possible soon, because the necessary preparations had not been made, hut a beginning was possible and the assembly could make it. Sooner or later, he declared, the league most really take on responsibilities placed on it by the covenant. If the league risked nothing it would never accomplish anything,

If material disarmament was impossible now, added Lord Robert, it was nevertheless possibel to obtain wnat ne cailea 'moral disaima-

Sir Arthur Steel Maitland, of New Zealand, asked the league to investigate the situation in certain African mandated territories, where he said slavery had been re-estab-

#### Car Service Taken Up at Luncheon

HAYWARD Sept 6 Transpor-tation problems of Hayward were discussed at a forum meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held at a luncheon at noon today. J. P. Potter, of the San Francisco Oakland Terminal Railways ad-

According to Potter the traction company is preparing to establish a more frequent service and to provide auditional accommodations for Hayward transit. The time element, he pointed out, is now reduced to such a point that, with existing traffic conditions, it can

W. H. Alberger, general manager of the company, promised the Chamber of Commerce last summer that with the purchase by the company of double control cars and additional rolling stock the service to Hayward would be increased. Alberger was today in conference with the board of directors of the company and was unable to attend the luncheon.

not be greatly reduced.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Blackheads There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve

them.
To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared Big blackheads little blackheads no matter where they are simply dissolve and disappear. Backheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—Advartisement.

## PLANS MADE FOR TOLD AT MEETING

Advertising Club Luncheon · Scene of Discussion of Aid Methods.

Preparations for the "Welcome to Oakland Week," from September 11 to 16, were discussed at yesterday's weekly luncheon of the Oakland Advertising Club at the Hotel Oakland by W. B. Swan and Arthur Karbach.

Swan told how a large advertising campaign has been started, and how newspaper advertising is playing an important role in announcin, the week to the public in nearby cities. Other mediums of advertising resorted to, he said are billboards, motion picture slides, stickers and posters. He also announced that the City Hall Plaza will be sultably decorated for the occasion, and the City Hall illum-

Arthur Karbach advocated a program of organized entertainment for the visitors. He told what had been done on a similar occasion at Omaha, Neb. and in other centers

CO-ORDINATION URGED George Kahin, attorney for the Better Business Bureaus of the Northwest, spoke on co-ordination of the work of these bureaus. He advocated the value of "Truth in Advertising," and declared that "Caveat Emptor"—let the buyer beware—has become antiquated as business slogan.

Kahin emphasized the importance of uniformity, in the reports issued by the various Better Business Bureaus throughout the country, and cited instances showing how the methods of one particular concern had been variously judged by different bureaus. Discussing one of the many instances in which the Better Business Bureau had protected the public against the methods of dishonest advertisers. he spoke of a real estate firm in Seattle which had recently been selling "homesites" and "garden land" which were actually several

feet under water. BIG PARADES SOUGHT.

In outlining an entertainment program for "Welcome to Oakland Week," Aithur Karbach proposed that parades should be held by business men and by fraternal orders and civic bodies, as well as by uniformed units. He urged that everything, possible should be done in order to give the visitors from interior cities a hearty welcome. and that a united effort be made in this direction by all civic organizations.

Reference was made during the meeting, to the fact that the Pacific Coast Conference of Better Business Bureaus is to be held in Oak land. A movement for the organization of a Central Better Business been started by C H Chase of Oakland, manager of the local bureau

Because of her faith in her young millionaire husband. Walter T Candler, against whom accusations have been made by Mrs Sarah Gillespie Byfield in a \$100,000 damage suit, Mrs Marion Candler is in California today, on her way from Honolulu to Atlanta. Ga, to aid Chandler.

Mrs. Candler, on reaching San Francisco, on the Oceanic liner Ventura, characterized the suit as an attempt to tap the millions accumulated by Asa G. Candler, the

'Coca Cola" king. Mrs. Candler today arrived in Pasadena, where her mother and baby are living From there she intends to proceed aimost immedi-

ately to Atlanta.
Mrs Refield, in the \$100,000 damage suit, which she filed more than a week ago, alleged that she had been attacked by Candler in her stateroom on board a steamer bound for France last July, and that she had been compelled, as a result of her alleged injuries, to undergo an operation.

Candler, at the time of the alleged attack, was accompanying Clyde Byfield and his wife on a trip to Europe. His wife was in Honolulu at the time.

Mrs. Candler, on reaching San Francisco, denied that she had separated from her husband. "Our domestic relations have

been completely happy," she said.
"I was merely on a vacation." "As soon as I saw in the news-papers that my husband had been accused by Mrs. Byfield I made ar-

rangements to join him and show him and the world that I did not believe the charges," young Mrs ardier declared. "I have known the Byfields for some time and have warned my husband that their professed friendship for him was based upon their interest in his money. He laughed my fears away, however, and even vent so far as to help

the Byfields financially, through his connection with the Central Bank and Trust Comrany of Atlanta. "This is the second lawsuit of its kind to which a member of the Candler family has been subjected," Mrs. Candler declared, "and l am convinced that the motive be-hind it is the same. My husband's father, the founder of the Candler

fortune, was made defendant by a

woman, who left town after his

vindication, while a man with whom she had been associated was sent to prison." Candler, answering Mrs. Byfield' charges, has declared that she filed the suit to embarrass him, after he had filed suit against her husband to prevent him from realizing on a \$20,000 note, which Candler alleged Byfield had obtained from him by means of extortion.

The New NATIONAL CANDIED LAXATIVE "MOVIES" reatest "Acters" in the World! Pleasingly Mild! At all good Drug Stores.

#### "Tread Path of Honor," Barrows **Urges Students**

BERKELEY, Sept. 6-University students were warned yesterday to walk the "path of honor" by President David P. Barrows in addresing a freshman class meeting yesterday in

Wheeler Auditorium.

"We have no special rules of behavior" said the president.

"Conduct is judged as it reflects on our institutes and on head on our institution good or bad. We exclude those who in the opinion of the student welfare committee and the president have not lived up to and upheld our time-honored traditions.

"The purpose and primary ideal of the University of California is fully to prepare its students for the problems of every-day life. The University of California assemble, for instruction more people than any similar institution in the world. We expect you to bring to your wor! an attainment of your own. We cannot tolerate the use of work not your own, work not the result of your own labors"

Workings of the honor system at the university were explained to the new students and a warning given that failure to recognize this system would bring punishment to guilty students.

### 'Revue of Reviews"

Party to Be Held

HAYWARD, Sept 6—A "Revue
of Reviews" party is to be given on
Friday evening in the new schoolhouse on the Castro Valley road in
house of the new many the Parenthonor of the new piano the Parent-Teachers' Association has given the school. Those who attend the dance are asked to come dressed in the least stream.

in the local papers.

The ladies of the club recently were active in a contest for a piano which they intended giving to the school. They did not win the piano. but won a Victrola, which was turned over as part payment on a

## LAFOLLETTE WINS IN WISCONSIN'S

Senator Believed to Have Secured Renomination By 150,000 Votes.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 6 .-Robert M. LaFollette, by a landslide vote, was re-nominated for United States Senator by the Republicans of Wisconsin at Tuesday's primary. He defeated William A. Ganfield by a majority of nearly 150,000.

The Senator carried the entire slate of state officials to victory with one possible exception. The vote in 1426 precincts out of 2531 n the state gave: LaFollette, 177,-494; Ganfield, 74,343.

Governor John J. Biane, Lafoiette supporter, was renominated by a majority of more than 100,000 on the basis of figures now compiled. He was opposed by William Morgan on the Canfield slate and A. C. McHeney, a wet. Blaine, 167,843; Morgan, 81,383; McHeney,

ARENTZ IS LEADING CHANDLER IN NEVADA.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Sept. 6 .-With about one-third of the vote cast yesterday at the primary election counted up to early today, Samuel S. Arentz was leading Charles Chandler for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate by 82 votes.

Senator Key Pittman, Democrat, was nominated without opposition. BANGKOK, Sept. 4.—The Siamese government is spending \$10,-

"The Old Oaken Bucket," was mese government is spending \$10,- According to Mrs Laughlin the couple married in January, 1919, written by Samuel Woodworth in 000,000 improving the railroads and bill, although properly enacted, is and separated August 30, 1920, activities an irrigation system. not being enforced in the state.

#### Shakespeare Is Revised by New "Pelican" Editor

BERKELEY, Sept. 6. - Modern versions of Shakespearean dramas coupled with the usual flings at college maids and prohibition marked the first issue of "Pelican," university campus monthly. for the new semester.

"Pelly" spread its wings on the campus today under the editorship of Robert Ingram, graduate of last year's class. The first of a series of revised Shakespears marked the issue. Some of the jokes culled from

the pages of the comic monthly are:
She—Clothes don't make the He-No, and it's taking less and less of them to make a woman.

Estelle—Are you familiar with "Outlines of History?" Dick-Not exactly, but I've heard Cleopatra and Queen Elizabeth had

"Do you think my dress is too

good figures.

"And now we're engaged, darling. shall I ask father?" "Yes, dear, but first you had bet-ter ask mother if you may ask

She How did you ever guess here were a lot of nice young men where I spent my vacation? He-Oh, you've learned to kiss so

#### Woman Attorney To Address Club

HAYWARD, Sept. 6 -Mrs. Gale Laughlin, attorney, will speak be-fore the members of the Hayward Civil League of Women Voters Tuesday, September 12, on the law-yers bill passed at a recent session of the legislature. The bill would restrict any but lawyers from giv-ing legal advice.

## BY AUTO MISHAPS IN CITY STREETS

Two Women, Man Seriously Hurt When Car Overturns.

seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding was overturned last night when the driver attempted to make a sharp turn at Thirty-seventh and Grove The machine was driven by De

Witt Briggs, 1621 Ashb. Avenue, Berkeley. He was treated at the Grove street hospital for a possible fractured skull. His mother Mrs. Margaret Hicks, was treated for internal injuries and Mrs. Anna low?"

Er—do you mean morally, my dear?"

Raymond, of the same address, suffered a fractured arm, broken ribs nd internal injuries. Two sailors and a civiliar are in

the Emergency Hospital in a serious condition as the result of an automobile accident today. The automobile was driven by

Robert Sterling. The sailors were Mike Murphy and Irvin Anderson of the U. S. S. Arizona. The acci-dent happened at Mendocino and Grove streets when Sterling lost control of his automobile and ran into a telephone pole and a fire

Murphy has a broken hip, Ander-son internal injuries and Sterling is suffering from shock.

#### Wife Accuses Man of Threats to Kill

MARTINEZ, Sept. 6.—Charging that her husband made threats to kill her and cursed her, Madeline Nys of Pullman today filed suit for divorce against Jean B. Nys. The couple married in January, 1919,



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International Detective Agency, Inc.
Woolworth Building
New York Mr King C Gillette, c/o Gillette Razor Co., Boston, Mass, My dear Mr Gillette I am glad that you asked me about my Gillette razor. The old one I have used, I thought represented the last word in shaving comfort, but the new and improved Gillette certainly is proving to be a genuine revelation. I am sure you know how well we think of your razors, for last year we presented nearly a thousand Gillette Safety Razors at Christmas time to our various friends and never was there a more genuinely appreciated holiday gift. Please accept my sincere congratulations on the remarkable strides you have made in improving Gillette Ruzors. 25/WIB

HERE'S not an item in the papers that means so much to men as a five minute talk with any dealer who shows the Red Diamond in his store window.

The most practical kind of advice on bettering your daily shave—illustrated with the New Improved Gillette.

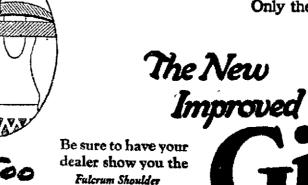
You may think you are getting now everything in shaving that a razor can give you.

Or you may know vaguely that something isn't just right about it.

But remember this—

You have still to experience the last word of luxury in shaving.

Only the New Improved Gillette can give it to you.



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## AMERICAN BANK HEADS WELCOMED TO EMERYVILLE

Section's Great Potentialities Extolled at Banquet to Financiers.

Welcoming the officials of The American Bank to Emeryville and celebrating the opening of the Emeryville Branch of The American Bank, the Emeryville Industries Association tendered a banquet last evening to the bank officials in the big dining room of the Virden Packing Company.
Owing to the absence of A. Mac-

kenzie, president of the association. Andrew Irving, vice-president, acted as toastmaster and delivered an address of welcome. P. E. Powles, president of The

American Bank, responded. "My memory goes back to the days when Emeryville was a grain field," said Bowles, "and to the contrast that with the present Emeryville impresses me with the wonderful possibilities that you are just beginning to realize NATURAL ABYANTAGES

"Emeryville is indeed in a most naturally advantageous position, and enjoys the unique distinction of having its own administration, pledged to industrial advancement, compact and able to act without waiting upon red tape that would of necessity exist with a larger metropolitan governing body. Yet with this advantage. Emeryville is distinctly a metropolis owing to its position in the heartoof an ex-

tensive metropolitan area. 'Located on the main line of one of our largest railroad systems for the transportation of raw material and finished products; but a short distance from the wharves where dock the occan-going vessels of lines touching every world port: with quick and convenient local transportation lines for its workers; with ample homes and home-buildinducements to offer industries of

GREAT POTENTIALITIES Pecting the eastbay district, but man who can see, as I have seen, the change from a grain field to a thriving industrial center, with cously given the convention's acthe greatest potentialities of any eastbay community in a few short years, and not have the most sanguine hopes for still greater development would be blind indeed "In your lives and mine, you

own waterfront, and integral part mond.

side of San Francisco Bay is more favored than Emeryville and the estitution which I represent feels vileged to be able to contribute somewhat to the future of the city

of Emeryville. Joseph R. Knowland, R. S. Hawley, secretary of the Emeryville Industries Association; James H. MacLafferty, T. C. Judkins, city attorney of Emeryville, also spoke.

#### Kills Father in Row Over Stenographer

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6 .-(By International News Service.) J. W. Garvey, well-to-do insur-ance man, was hhot and killed by his son, Roy Garvey, 37, in a downtown office building today after the father had discharged his

mer Skv

foretelling the dreaded storm are the symptoms of women's diseases miners. A relief fund of \$572.30 is which point the way to physical and mental breakdown. The nervous irritability, the backache, the vous irritability, the backache, the the convention delegates resterday dragging pains, are not only hard afternoon assembled. The conton endure, but they bring certain tribution was taken in convention knowledge of collapse unless something is done to relieve the analysis. thing is done to relieve the sufferer. There is one standard remedy which has shown the way out for nearly fifty years. The women who have 'come back" through the mine horror at Jackson.

The tremendous evation accorded Major L. Allison Coe of the Sales. table Compound present an argu- vation Army yesterday afternoon, ment stronger than words could and a second remarkable demon-

### AMERICAN WARRIORS PASS IN REVIEW AT ANNUAL CONVENTION

Spectacular Parade Marks Climax at San Jose in Succession of Thrilling Events on Program of Legion Department

By JOHN G. ROBINSON.

Particularly impressive was the

AGGRESSIVE STAND URGED.

lack Houston of the Americaniza-

tion committee that the California

Legion posts take a "more aggressive and determined stand in in-

gether with an attack by Judge Graupner of Los Angeles, chairman

of the rehabilitation committee, on

the government's hospital program, were salient features of the after-

Merie Porter, 18-year-old Santa Cruz high school winner of the \$1000 American Legion scholarship

for the best essay on Americanism,

Judge Graupner scored Brigadier

General C. E. Sawyer, President Harding's personal physician, as

"an obstruction in the path of proper functioning of the Veterans'

bureau in rehabiltation work."

"We must overcome the efforts

of General Sawyer before we can

ever anticipate the success our ef-forts deserve," he said. "The Vet-

erans' buteau is hog-tied by a mass

clave for the position of depart-

Walter Garrison of Lodi and Seth

Millington of Colusa, both have

large factions working in their be-

EUREKA MAKES BID.

To date Eureka is the only Cali-

the convention city for the 1923 national conclave of the American

year for work in hospitals and camps, and an additional \$65,000

will be spent in chapter communi-ties in service to non-resident fam-lies of men, adjacent to the hos-

pitals and training centers. The Red Cross has workers in Callfor-

Camp Kearney, and also at the Sol-diers' Home at Sawtelle and at the

Thanks Supporters

LOUIS J. KENNEDY.

Editor TRIBUNE: I wish to ex-

Marine Hospital, San Francisco.

Assessor Kennedy

Houston

warned

100n session.

Chairman

throughout the State.

erent silence, heads bowed.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 6.-Sturdy feet V. D. Nicholls of the local C A. R. that four years ago trod the bloody were two of the outstanding bits of color of the convention's first sod of Flanders, tramped through day. the heavy woods of the Argonne forest and grew hot in pursuit of the fleeing Hun, today beat time to the triumphant strains of blaring bands on the streets of this Garden City nestled in the "Valley of Heart's Delight," when members of California's 361 American Eegion posts, assembled here in their fourth annual department convention, augmented by troops of Unit-ed States infantry and cavalry,

joined in a great victory parade.

Gleaming under the light of a typical California sunshine proud-sistance upon proper appreciation by waved beside Old Glory the flam- of American ideals and institutions ing banners of the Legionnaires, before the granting to aliens of cit-This was their day and all California dld them homage as they passed in review beneath the arch of triumphant welcome er cted over the corner of First and Santa Clara

CIVIL WAR MEN MARCH Voterans of every war from the days of 1865 on down, were included in the line of march, forming the official escort to Department Commander John R. Quinn and the

members of his staff. The gleam of bayonets borne by the infantry of the San Francisco the infantry of the San Francisco was accorded an ovation following Presidio gave way to the clatter the delivery of his essay. of horses feet as the cavalry of the Monterey Presidio followed in the caravan of troops. Overhead in the blue of California skies an escort of army aeroplanes from Crissey field purred rhythmically as they winged their way in battle formation over the city.

BOLLES GETS OVATION Lemule Bolles of Indianapolis national adj tant of the American Legion, arriving on the floor of the of governmental red tape and inef-convention this morning at the pre-ficiency that we must get rid of parade meeting in the high school before we can expect results."

auditorium, was accorded an ova
A lively fight is on in the coning areas for these workers close auditorium, was accorded an ova-at hand—these and many other tion second only to that yesterday accorded Major L. Allison Coe of ment commander. Two condidates, all kinds assure Emeryville's continued growth and advancement. feet, climbing to the chairs and waving frantically, the 1100 "I pride myself on having a gates gave vent to a mighty cheer forward-looking view on all things that made the proverbial rafters ring. With Bolles was Charles R. Kendrick, national vice commander of the Legion, who was simultan-

clamation. Bolies spoke briefly but stirringly bringing to the California exservice men the greetings and the tribute of the national officials of the American Legion.

"You see greater advancement in this city of Emeryville than has occured. At the present time your industries are using the Oakland book of history with the blood of your b is, stand as an inspiration and inspiration and in the property but I can see in the latter than not far distant future, Emeryville's | declared. "The eyes of the world out that the American Red Cross own waterfront, and integral part ever have turned, it seems, to the feels its major responsibility to be greatest harbor, extending from American Legion officers, toc. turn to the west, and in your splendid to the work of the mational organization and its ond.

"No section of this great east demonstration of sterling American Red Cross spent"

"The American Red Cross spent"

"The American Legion is still in service men and their families. This its infancy. Everywhere through-out the Union it is still in its swad-dling clothes and the years ahead in the sum of \$3,030,000 for service hold wonderful growth for it. Califorms bids fair toward ranking and their dependents.

high in the history of the Legion's accomplishments. Be of good courage. Be not afraid, but carry high in the history of the Legion's accomplishments. Be of good courage. Be not afraid, but carry,

MINERS REMEMBERED.

With the exception of a few brief announcements of a routine nature by Con.mander Quinn and Ad-jutant Morgan Keaton, this morning's meeting was exclusively de-hospitals at Palo Alto. Arrowhead voted to the convention's tribute to its national officers, but the halls of the local high school still rever-berated today with the doings of yesterday afternoon's second session of the convention proper All the nation knows today how

Like Clouds Across A Sum- California's Legionnaires yesterday heard and answered the unspoken plea for help from the stricken families of Jackson's 46 entombed

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KIDNAPED GIRL'S SOUGHT IN COURT

Three Alleged Criminals Put On Trial on Violette French's Charges.

Vindication of the character of Vilette French, 16-year-old high school girl, who told a story of kidnaping and abuse at the hands of l tribute of the Legionnaires to their "buddles" who in the World War three youths was sought today when Purnel Knudson, Ben Jefgave their "last full measure of devotion." Their tribute came as they stood for 30 seconds in revfreys and Jacon Michaelson, characterized by police officials as three of the most hardened criminals in the annals of Alameda county crime, were placed on trial on a Recommendation by Chairman

statutory charge.

One night in October of last year the girl called at the home of a friend. Her clothing was torn into shreds, her hair was dishev-eled and she was bruised and bleeding. In a hysterical condition it was several hours before her story could be secured, and when told it met with skepticism in official circles. For the girl told how she was returning home from a high school entertainment when three youths drove up in a machine, threatened her companion with revolvers, drove him away, against "widespread teaching of the precepts of I. W. W.-ism threw her into the machine and sped away toward the hills. Investigation by police officers failed to hear out her story except in so far as her companion corrob-

orated her statement of the kid-naping. The three youths had vanished and no trace of them could ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY Last January Knudson, Jeffreys and Michaelson were arrested following one oft he most daring holdups ever recorded here. Following their arrest they were identified by the girl as the ones who assaulted her. Grilled on the charge they are alleged to have confessed. Knudson and Jeffreys were placed on trial on the robbery charge and sent to San Quentin But the friends and parents of the sirl, and Miss French herself demanded that her story he told to

a jury and that the last vestige of doubt as to its truth be swept So the two were brought away. back from the pententiary to stand trial, and with Michaelson faced a jury today. The crime career of the three is fornia city bidding for the 1923 convention of the State department. The convention unanimously placed itself on record as favoring buiglaries Prior to the Alameda robbery, which brought about their arrest, they were on probation the selection of San Francisco as from the Oakland police court on charges of the theft of an automo-During the year which fol-Legion.

One hundred and fifty delegates from Los Angeles county arrived in San Jose late last night on a special spec

DIFFERENCES FORGOTTEN An interesting feature of the tured for the day.

case was enacted in the witness

The address of the day will be father, Mr. and Mrs J. L. Welsh, canism we find constant source of more than \$8,500,000 last year for encouragement.

The American Red Cross spent and her father, Dr. H. W. French. The parents of the girl have for-The parents of the girl have forgotten past differences in the year an increased appropriation is trouble that has overtaken their

daughter.
The case began with the drawing of a jury and it is not beliaved that testimony will be taken before tomorrow morning

Preliminary arrangements for the annual fair of the St. Andrew's and San Pablo.

Editor TRIBUNE: I wish to extend my thanks to the citizens of Alameda county for the wonderful majority given me in my first run for the office of county assessor.

The confidence shown by them in my ability to conduct the office along equitable lines, as well as their ratification of the action of the Board of Supervisors in appointing me to the position left vacant by the death of my former cant by fo

Country Store Booth—Miss Teresa Country Store Booth—Miss Teresa Leonard aided by Mesdames Dalty Leonard, T. F. Stack. J. G. Goldt, David McWalters. Wm. J Baccus Jr., A. M. Salvador. R. J. Mockel, Misses Adel Leonard. Edith Herbert, Ella Stokes and Hazel Klatt.

Doll Booth—Mrs. Thomas Pardee aided by Mrs. Richard Flaherty, J. T. O'Brien Misses Susie Stephens, Bernice Pardee, Margaret Pardee, Mary Flaherty, Mry Haverty. Agnes Milet, Vesta Halnan, Mildred Alarie.

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nor.

Candy Booth-Mrs. James Leonard aided by Mesdames May Hayes, J. P. aided by Mesdames May Hayes, J. P. Gleason, Misses Lena Stenner, Emily Steiner, Cecilia Hayes, Bernice Hayes and Ruth Gleason. Hayos and Ruth Gleason.

A special invitation has been extended to the "Isle City" council, Y.

L. I., Alameda.

On Sept. 12 at 1626 Forty-seventh street a whist party will be given by the Emeryville booth under the auspices of Mrs. C. J. Donovan.

On Tuesday, Sept. 19, at Liberty hall, Thirty-sixth and San Pablo, a whist party will be given by the fancy booth under the auspices of Mrs. Tessie Roberts.

A week's mission preached by the Faulist Fathers will commence Sept. 24, 1922.

Tribune Thanked For Its Fairness

Editor TRIBUNE: I desire to express to the Oakland TRIBUNE my appreciation of its fair attitude in the recent primary election, and through the Oakland TRIBUNE to express my sincere thanks to the voters of Oakland for their kind and favorable consideration of my candidacy for re-election to the offire of justice of the peace (police

Star Threatened

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.-Failure of Glady Walton, screen star, to appear in her case against Allen Alexander, her former secretary, precipitated a stormy session before Judge Follette today. During the argument, counsel for Alexander, who is accused of absconding with \$1600 belonging to the star, threatened \$100,000 damage proceedings agains the star for "malicious prosecution." case was continued to permit Miss Walton and her witnesses to ap-



Judging from the increasing numbers of Presbyterians who attend the annual Pan-Presbyterian Day at the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo replete with daring holdups and on Admission Day, more than 1000 expected to cross the bay from Oakland and Berkeley to San

Anselmo on Saturday The program begins with a dramatization of Bible scenes and stories in the great outdoor amphitheater. One hundred children will take part.

There will be awards of banners to the Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco Vacation Bible schools that won prizes in the song and yell contests staged on two different days at Mosswood Special music will be fea-

room prior to the opening of the delivered by Dr. E. A. Van Nuys, was receiving and managed to case. Gathered there were Miss who has recently come from ChiFrench, her mother and stepcago to take the pastorate of the neck, after which it was com-Calvary Presbyterian church in San Francisco.

der prosecution at the hands of the

Thayer, secretary of the state min-

ing bureau.
Mrs. Thayer charged in her com-

plaint that her husband had been spending much of his time in the

company of other women, and drank a great deal.

or which the tax levy was based, is \$615,330,576.

Nolan's Condition

\$3.47 Tax Rate Set

he becomes of age.

## TO BE PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN RANK

Five Promotions Authorized By Council For Proper Command of Captains.

Because of discribifaction in the fire department, where some companies are commanded by capsioner Frank Colbourn introduced today before the city council an ordinance providing for five additional captains in the fire department, and subtracting that number of lieutenants. The ordinance

was passed to print. According to a report by Fire Chief Sam Short, each fire house is theoretically headed by a captain, but many have been com-manded by heutenants, giving the latter houses a feeling of inferior rank. These companies have expressed dissatisfaction, and the new ordinance is intended to

straighten out the matter. The increased cost of the proto \$720 per annum

The council passed to print ac ordinance appropriating \$3000 to buy 400 green piles for the estu-ary shore south of the auditorium, accepted a tract from E. B. Stone for the opening of One Hundred and Third avenue, and ordered plans made for paving Fourteenth street from Poplar to Peralta, and welfth from Fifty-second avenue to Linda Park.

Commissioner W. J. Baccus was granted a one month leave of absence commencing September 11. with permission to leave the

#### POUNDMAN GETS MONKEY BITES IN RUSHING THINGS

ALAMEDA, Sept 1, - Giant Hicks, Alameda's poundmaster, has come off second best in a battle with a monkey, as regards ensualties. After the mixup Hicks went to the emergency hospital to be patched up for numerous bites and scratches. The monkey is enjoying life and, incidentally, nuts, fruits and other entables, at the police station. The police are looking for its owner.

A call came into the station this morning that a monkey had wandered into a chicken yard at 1531 Sherman street, and was locked in.

Hicks responded. Immediately the monk showed fight. Hicks threw a lassoo over its head. The monk threw it off. Finally, after half a hundred attempts to snare the wilv animal Hicks decided to rush it. The monk met the charge manfully and sunk its teeth in Hicks' leg. Hicks was game despite the sevene bite he was receiving and managed to get a collar around the monkey's paratively easy going to the sta-



Mother Has Legal Right to See Son S. F. Bank Indicted

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 6 .- The SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Mrs. United States Grand Jury last night, Victoria Enos, 1870 McAllister indicted Mark James O'Connell, street, has been granted legal performer collection teller of the First mission to see her son Leonard, National Bank of San Francisco, on who is in the custody of his grandcharges of embezzlement and making false entries in his books. The The permission was parish have been made by the women of the parish. This year's event will be held from October 25 which had made good O'Conneil's alleged paculations, were reimback who held that a mother which had made good O'Conneil's alleged paculations, were reimback who held that a mother which had made good O'Conneil's alleged paculations, were reimback who held that a mother which had made good O'Conneil's alleged paculations, were reimback who held that a mother which had made good O'Conneil's alleged paculations, were reimback with the politic to see her child whenever she wishes. Mrs. bursed more than two years ago by Connell's relatives. The bank with the relatives of her tormer and the indemnity companies had husband, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony no hand in returning the indict- Enos, of 1830 Independent Way, ment against O'Connell, it is said. Oakland. According to Assistant District At-Gal- torney Sheridan the matter is un-Disbarred Lawyer

> Tries to Handle Case SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6-Hor-Naval Commander's

> ace W. Philbrook, disbarred at-Wife Gets Decree torney, appeared as counsel today for Alexander Horr, official of the SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Mrs. litney bus union and Socialist candidate, for governor, before Judge Tryon of Del Norte county, Jennie Rees, 2 Presidio avenue, was granted an interlocutory decree of sitting for Judge Bernard Flood. divorce today by Superior Judge J. J. Van Ostiand, from Lieutenant Horr is defendant in a suit for \$450 brought by Herman Winoker. Commander Albert Rees, U. S. N. Cruelty was charged.
>
> She was granted the custody of the judge interrupted. "I cannot let their three-year-old son with a you practice in this courtroom," maintenance fund of \$75 a month When Philbrook acted for his client the judge interrupted. "I cannot let until the boy reaches the age of

> S. F. Pledges Aid 15, and then \$100 a month until For Highway Work

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- The recommendation that Sued for Divorce pledge thanf to appropriate at share of the sum not to exceed SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—\$225,000 for surveys and rights of Mrs. Martha Thayer, 1242 Forty- way for the proposed San Fran-Mrs. Martha Thayer, 1242 Forty- way for the proposed San Fran-second avenue, today filed in the cisco-San Mateo county highway. superior court a separate mainten- has been adopted by the Board of ance suit against William Warren | Supervisors. The recommendation was made by the joint finance and street committee of that body. The total cost of the highway, when finished, will be about \$4,000,000.

> Australian Health Men Study in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .-By S. F. Supervisors

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—The
Board of Supervisors last night

Three Australian health service workers are visiting the United States to study American Sanita-Three Australian health Board of Supervisors last night fixed the tax rate for San Francisco for the fiscal year, 1922-23, at \$3.47 terday on the Ventura. Their on each \$100. The vote was 15 for the budget and three against. The tal amount of the assessment roll or which the tax levy was based to direction of the Paris and Sanitation of the state of States to study American Sanitation of the states to study American Sanitation of th

LABOR OFFICIAL IN S. F. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .-- W McMenimen, labor member of Reported Improved the United States railroad labor board, arrived vesterday from Honolulu where he spent a vaca-

FIRE LIFETENANTS New Director of C. of C. Takes Over Position



ROSCOE D. WYATT.

Roscoe D. Wyatt Comes to Oakland From San Jose.

Roscoe D. Wyatt. newly-elected managing director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, arrived in this city yesterday and has taken over his new duties.

When Vancouver and Los According to reports.

Osteopaths Hold

since Caine's resignation last January.
"I am very glad to come to Oak-land," said Wyait. "I have long believed in the future of the cities on the eastern side of San Franeisco bay and feel that my position offers me the opportunity to take an active part in the development of what eventually is to be the big-gest city on the Pacific Coast. "Oakland has so many natural gies to make for our graduates, advantages that it would be impos- All we ask is the same meed of sible for it to fail to take its place justice now enjoyed by the pharma-among the big cities of the nation. class, the veterinarians, the dentists

limate and the friendship of the examining board. We do not think neighboring communities.

"Speaking as one who has for uates submit to an examining board only two out of the ten members." of your nearby cities. I can assure bers of which are osteopaths." are well liked in the valley cities and that this regard is growing."

Presbytery to Hold Semi-Annual Meet The semi-annual meeting of

the Presbytery of San Francisco terian church, Broadway and Twenty-sixth street, . Tuesday, September 13, at 1:30 p. m. In view of Pan-Presbyterian Day, which is to be held Saturday, there will be no evening service on Tuesday. Reports to be submitted on Tuesday those of the promotional department, ecclesiastical department, and operational department. Those sessions that did not present their records for examination

at the June meeting will present them at this meeting.

Oakland Policeman Contests Father's Will

Joseph H. Robinson, member of the Oakland police force, today filed a contest over the will of his father, the late James Robinson of Berkeley. He names his sister. May Elizabeth Jacobs, named as executrix of the estate, charging that she exercised undue influence over her father to the end that under the terms of the will, the contestant is practically cut from sharing in the estate, which is valued at about \$6000. Robinson charges that his father was of unsound mind when the will was made

BARGAINING FOR

Would Assimilate Local Drydock and Construction Plant.

HANLON CONCERN

Negotiations are progressing which the Los Angeles Snipbuildng Company may assimilate the Hanion Drydock and Shipbuilding plant, thus bringing to Oakland a concern of large capital which is closely affiliated with the Los Angeles Steamship Company and the Baker Iron Works of Los Angeles. Dan Hanlon, president of the local concern, today confirmed reports that the negotiations were in progress and said he would have further conferences with F. A. Baker, president of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding Company, in Vancouver, Washington, next week. "The Los Angeles concern wants to assimilate my plant and retain my services," said Hanlon today,
"I have not decided whether I would remain in the business or retire in case the deal goes through

The interests with which Baker 50,000,000 feet of lumber and are establishing paper pulp mills in Los Angeles and on an Island in Puget Sound, it is reported. The Los Angeles Steamship Company has recently purchased three steamers from the Shipping Board and four more are to be secured to ply between Vancouver and Los Angeles,

Luncheons for Law

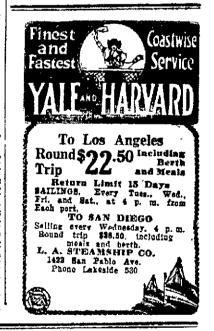
Wyatt comes from San Jose, where he was director of the Chamber of Commerce. He fills the position formerly held by Joseph E. Caine, which has been vacant the Cakland osteopaths. Dr. R. F. the Oakland osteopaths. Dr. R. F. Robie was chairman, and a number of other prominent osteopaths spoke. The theme was Number 20, the initiative which the California Osteoputhic Association have placed on the November ballot.
"The bill provides for no change

in the present law," said Dr. Robie "We have proved our case in the Supreme Court and have no apolonong the big cities of the nation. cists, the veterinarians, the dentists has location, rail and water, and the "old school" doctors—an



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7:50 9:30, 11:50 a. m.
1:30, 3:30 5:10, 8:30 p. m.
Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10
Phrough trains to Maryaville, Celusa.
Ordville and Chico
Lake Tahoe leave 7:50 a. m.



### American Legion State Convention Sept. 5th to 8th

and

N. S. G. W. Celebration Sept. 9th



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It's best to say "SHINOLA" SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 -- Con-1230 Broadway gressman John I. Nolan, who is judge of this city) and to return inder treatment at St. Mary's hos- tion of several weeks. He pre-16th St. Station my warmest thanks. pital and who was reported to be pared to depart for Chicago. Me-Sincerely yours,
MORTIMER SMITH. in a serious condition following a Menimen declined to discuss re-If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so, relapse, was better today, it was cent developments in the rail constated at the hospital.

## EDUCATION BOARD PLANS FUND TO

Reaffirms Policy of Sufficient Money to Pay Teachers.

INSURE SALARIES

The board of education last night adopted a resolution reaffirming its policy of "a professional wage for professional service," and, by resolution, approved the request of the Oakland Teachers' Association that ft set aside, eac' year, sufficient funds to guarantee the payment of teachers' salaries for the full 200

This action, according to board members, insures that there shall never be again such a situation as happened two years ago, when the schools were forced to close earlier than usual for lack of funds to carry them on. The new system

a special trust fund. In the same reset tion was a paragraph providing "that in case of an increase in salary we stand for a uniform increase applying alike to all groups and classes of teachers, principals and super-

Notice was received from the state educational denortment that Oakland is entitled to \$34.787 from state and government funds this year, for vocational education, Oakland receives the largest amount of any continuous in California, as it has the greatest number of vocational training students.

the board that contractors who are low-bidders on school jobs and then want to withdraw cannot do

Concerning the teaching of Ger-man in Oakland schools, Superintendent Muster apprised the board that this is a matter under control of the state educational department and the Oakland board has no jurisdiction.

### Auto Knocks Rodeoan

Oleum to Rodeo. He was struck; the embankment, sustaining a gash . Charles Johnson of Oakland was driver of the ear which struck Le-

WATCHES STOLEN Matner, 1219 Lafayette street, and O. F. Westphal, students of the Alameda high school, had their watches stolen from their clothes at Lincoln park yesterday afterticipating in Athletic events and will be Mrs. Mary Merrill. their clothes were in the locker. Harry O. Tenney will preside.

She Will Make Home-makers MISS MARY NEWELL, appointed director of home economics in Oakland schools



## vocational training students. A communication was received from the district attorney apprising IEACHER CHOSEN

Filling the position of director of Down Embankment home economies for the Oakland former congressman, who was will be, without guesswork. RICHMOND, Sept. 6 .- Henry schools, vacant since the resigna- killed in an automobile accident Lecong o Rodeo narrowly missed tion of Miss Florence LaGanke near San Rafael Monday night, will death Monday while walking from last autumn, the board of education take place on a slope of Mt. St. by an auto on death curve on the last night appointed Miss Mary Helena 'omorrow afternoon, actate highway between the two Newell at the recommendation of cording to arrangements announced tariffs lie on the desk of every communities and knocked down SuperIntendent Fred M. Hunter, today. communities and knocked down Superintendent Fred M. Hunter, today. Lecocq who said he had sought the right is the father of Mrs. E. E. Van person for months and selected at the Bell country home Marter of 2525 Downer avenue. Miss Newell as fittest for the po-

France with the Red Cross and has The final resting place of the been connected with the San Fran- nationally known political leader hope to add in Oakland's booklet hope to add in Oakland's booklet

ALAMEDA, Sept 6.—The Wright Referendum Bill will be discussed before the Alameda Housewives before the Alameda Fousewives his political career as district at-The two boys were par- League tomorrow. The speaker

"Her Gilded

torney nearly thirty years ago. Mrs. And it was the vineyards of Napa valley for which Bell was waging a light against a rigid interpreta-tion of the prohibition laws at the time of his death. Bell's widow, Mrs. Annie Bell, Rich Gowns Shown in and his daughter, Miss Maurine

> residence today, having gone there last night from their home at 2949 Ashby avenue, Berkeley, Bell was killed almost instantly when the automobile in which he was returning from the Lagunitas Rod and Gun Club with William Mintzner, San Francisco stock broker, plunged off the road between Fairfax and San Rafael and down a 40-foot embankment.

#### Sixteen Autoists Arrested in Alameda

Bell, are at to family's St. Helena

Burial of Theodore A. Bell,

ALAMEDA, Sept. 6 .- The police opened war upon the violators of the head and tail light ordinance last night. As a result 16 drivers of machines have deposited \$2.50 each with Chief of Police William Wahmuth as a guarantee that they will be in court tomorrow morning to answer to Police Judge L. R. Weinmann. The roundup follows several near accidents of the past week caused by lack of light on machines,

Those who are cited to appear in court tomorrow morning are Mrs. M. E. Nutting, Redondo Beach, Los Angeles: Mrs. E. S. Spann, 1432 Walnut street; William Wilson, 1406 Webster street; A Boles, 1417 Fifth street: Joseph Tavia, Eureka: William McIntosh. 1020 San Antonio avenue: E. L. Bailiff, 1314 Encinal avenue; W. E. Brigden, 1824 Rose street, Oakland; Gay Herbtzberg, 850 Grand street, Oakland; G. H. Wallace, 1240 Thirtcenth avenue, Oakland; C. G. Maze, Medesto; M. L. Sale, 1350 Caroline street; Ernest Strange, 1374 El Centro, Oakland; Maluli Asua, 1400 imik screet, E Bruzzonni, 721 Pacific and H. H. Haight, 1539 Central avenue.

GIRL FEARED LOST. RERKELEY, Sept 6, - The police are searching for 21-year-old Elna Kurten, Swedish girl, who is iost en route from her home in Finland to Berkeley to join her sister a domestic in the employ of Mrs E. W. Wright, 2521 Etna street. A message that the girl was leaving New York was wired some days ago by railroad officials. She is now five days overdue. As the girl speaks no English, it is feared that she became confused in directions.

### CASTORIA

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> HAY FEVER **ASTHMADOL**

OF DOCK CHARGES Specific Classification of Facilities and Tolls Aim of Ordinance. The entire schedule of deckage, Dakland waterfront will be retolls and wharfage charges for the arranged and reclassified in an ordinance now being drafted by the

SEEKS REVISION

Ralph Beebe. The announcement of a new schedule, according to Beebe, is of general interest to shippers who have complained that the present ordinances are ambiguous, contra-dictory and out-of-date.

city attorney and Harbor Engineer

The new ordinance is being based the general San Francisco

For instance, according to harbor experts, Oakland docks and wharves have never been classified. Hence, the dockage charge for any particular dock is a mat-ter of guesswork. Beebe's proposed ordinance would classify each kind of dock, according to its deepwater and loading facilities, and tariff would then be arranged for Class A. Class B and Class C docks and so on down the line.

LITTLE TOLL CHANGE "There will be little change in the actual charges," says Beebe. 'The whole idea is to put in a modern schedule for the docks and

wharves of Oakland.
"The present ordinances were framed when Oakland's waterfront needs were not urgent; and as time went on, and new ordinances were added, the whole business became a mixed-up affair which is not easy to decipher.

Oakland must have an explicit waterfront toll and dockage ordi-nance. Is must be explicit. It must be incorporated in a book and published for the information of shipping men on the Coast and all over the world. The ship touching at the Port of Oakland must know exactly what the costs

"San Francisco, which has had longer experience in waterfront affairs, and whose waterfront is under state control now, has evolved a specific system of tariffs. Those

The funeral services will be con-OAKLAND'S NEED SHOWN ducted at the Bell country home "Oakland has never had such a tariff. It has had many tariff orof the Masonic lodge of which Bell dinances, but they are jumbled. had been a member for many The new one will be a clear-cut

will overlook the famous Napa a few details about our harbor, valley, which is intimately associated with both the beginning and cilities, transportation, and everythe class of Pollie within the company of the class of the company of the class of the clast of the class of the class of the class of the class of the cl

bor department expect to complete the surveys and tariff schedules by the end of the month. The matter will then be laid before the city council for ratification, and authority will be asked to publish Oakland's "shipping book."

#### **Boy Scout Support** Is Planned by Lions

RICHMOND, Sept. 6.—Each member of the Richmond Lion's club is to be assessed \$10 in or; r to carry out plans f.r a. Boy Scout movement in Contra Costa county. as discussed at yesterday after-noon's meeting of the Richmond Den of Lions. V. D. Brammer, now scout executive for Solano county, was present and made an interesting talk about the work. Members the club spoke briefly in favor of the movement.

Rev. Paul Little of the Wesley Methodist church addressed the club, and urged that the club make donations of used clothes to the poor and needy. Each member was asked to bring something to the next weekly meeting.

President C. E. Clark thanked Joe Bowen for the contribution of banners to be used today in the Contra Costa Day celebration.

#### School Days

The boy or girl should not he sent to school without a proper examination of their eyes and .glasses fitted if need be.

We do it all-examine the eyes and grind the lenses.





DR. F. L. STOW

#### HARBOR ENGINEER T White Lies Bad As Black Ones, **Says Educator**

BERKELEY, Sept. 6.—There is no distinction as to lies in the opinion of Warner Brown, assistant professor of psychology at the University of California. The convenient "white lie," the professor avers, is bad as his el-

der brother, the "black" one. Tellers of "white lies" may be popular, says the professor, but they are losing their own char-

"A lie is a lie, be, it white, gray, or black," declared the psychology expert to a class yesterday. "Even a little deception is not worth while, for we can get along much better if we culti-te a fixed valley of talling the transfer."

much better if we cultite a fixed policy of telling the truth." Professor Brown maintains that while a "white lie" may be useful to a social favorite, that a reputation for sincerity is much more worth while.

### Civic Center Club

RICHMOND, Sept. 6-The "ichmont Civic Center club resumed its cutertaining program was enjoyed. There were vocal solos by Mrs. R. E. Stewart, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Little: violin solos by Mandel Mansfield, accompanied by Miss Florence Little, and a piano solo by Miss Florence Little

## IMPROVEMENTS INSTALL'ED AT SIERRA CAMP

uperintendent Jay Nash On Return Tells of Sewer Being Installed.

Returning with Attorney Jesse obinson after a two weeks' trip to the municipal camp in the Sierras. Superintendent Jay Nash of the ecreation department announced today that the sanitary sewer at the camp is completed in part, and will be finished this year. Showers are being placed in back of the cook house, and repairs and alterations are going on apace to make the camp bigger and better for the next season.

Nash admits that the "dust probbyways dust proof for next year. Nash and Robinson rode for meetings yesterday afternoon fol- miles through the Sierras on a valowing the vacation period. At the cation trip, Robinson bagging a close of a brief business session an bear and a deer on the same day. They were in the saddle seven days.

WILL IMPROVE BOULEVARD RICHMOND, Sept. 6 .- The city ouncil last night granted the Contra Costa Realty company permis-sion to improve Key boulevard and by an automobile at Ninth and The year's work of the club is to improve key boulevard and composition of the president. The work is to be mapped out by the president. Traffic Center tract. The work is to the receiving hospital where she hall when the proposal of bonding to be done under the supervision of the club at a future meeting.

In the meeting to the mapped out by the president. Traffic Center tract. The work is to the receiving hospital where she hall when the proposal of bonding was given first aid and later removing for a municipal hospital and playted to her home.

### 'Cut Up' in Alleged Jealousy Combat

BERKELEY, Sept. 6 .- In a fight believed by the police to have been caused by jealousy over a woman, Jesus Cervente and Pablo Hernandez slashed each other with knives today at a Mexican boarding house at

712 University avenue. Neither of the men was seri-ously injured, although both were covered with superficial cuts. Their wounds were dressed at the Temple hospital, where they were taken by Policemen C. D. Lee and R. A. Abbey. No arrest was made.

#### Fuñeral Planned

BERKELEY, Sept. 6. — Ar-well. Battalion Chief Lutke as-rangements are being made for the funeral of George Walden, em-ployee of the San Francisco-Oak-change a line of hose at a recent Resumes Meetings | lem" has not yet been entirely | land Terminal Railways, who died fire when ordered. Battalion Chief | solved, but hopes by a few applications of oil to make the roads and | graph avenue, Oakland. The fun-fused to turn off the water at a | eral will be held from Berkeley undertaking parlors. Walden was born in Indiana and had resided in the bay section for the last 14 years. He leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters.

> GIRL STRUCK BY AUTO Ora Wilkerson, 18, of 1745. 7th street, escaped with a slight bruise

## Two Men Are All | ENGINE CAPTAIN FRANK COLBOURN

Accused of Insubordination Fire Department Man Draws Lay-Off.

Accused of insubordination to his superior officers, Captain G. Buswell of Engine 14 was given ten days' suspension without pay by Commissioner Frank Colbourn yes-

Two instances of alleged insubor-For Rail Employee dination were charged against Busfused to turn off the water at a later fire when ordered. Colbourn suggester that Buswell

#### ONETA'I TRIBE MEETS

might have been suffering from a

RICHMOND, Sept. 6.—Onetah Tribe, Improved Order of Red M a. met last night in Pythian Castle. L. Jarvis, Robert Core and John A. Miller were appointed to represent the council in the meeting to

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GLORIA SWANSON, Paramount film star, whose gorgeous

the "fashion model of the screen."

and alluring costumes have caused her to be known as

"Her Gilded Cage," Is Proving Great Attraction at

The American Theater.

thie week. Cioria wearing the new dance cos- plumage adorns her wrist, and adds tumes about the studio that if she a novel effect to the terpsichore is fascinating and charming in the performance. This costume is symballroom gown, evening gown and bolical of the bird of Paradise .afternoon frock, their adjectives Advertisement.

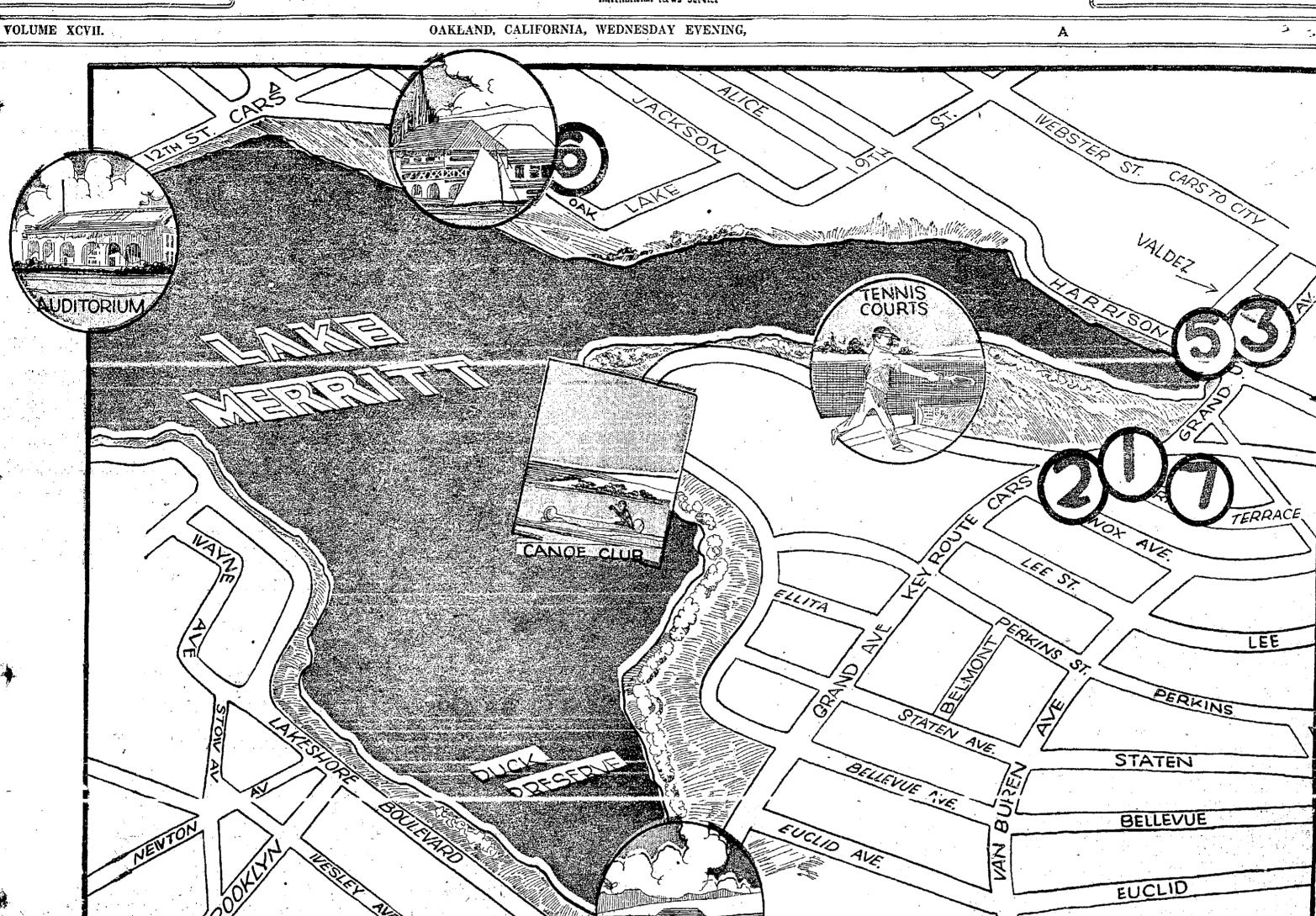
CLOPIA SWAMSON, Paramount fail to describe her in the new star, whose beautiful gowns theatrical costumes, in which she

Paradise feathers. A stuffed bird, It is asserted by those who saw of Paradise with long graceful

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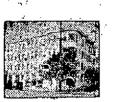
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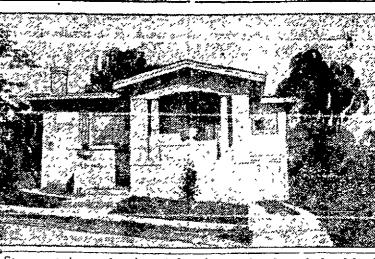
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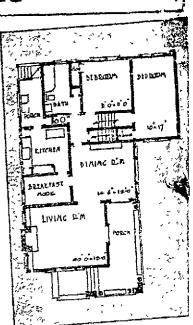
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SCHOOL STORE: candies, ice cream BEE, 438 12th st., room 593.

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SHOULD A GIRL "COME

SHOULD a girl be considered legally of age when she's eighteen? With the excep-

tion of the voting privilege she is now so considered. At

eighteen she becomes "her own

boss" by a law framed in the remote past. Is this right?

Consider Jean Marie. Jean Marie's great-grandmother was

"of age" at eighteen. This did

not imply very much—then. She could not vote. She had scant

voice in the family councils and

none at all in the national ones. She could not "work" save as

she went from the confines of one home to the confines of an-

other. She was important solely

as wife or mother. Therefore

her legal maturity corresponded

with the age at which she could safely assume the responsibili-

ties of wifehood and mother-hood. Citizenship didn't enter into the matter at all.

But now comes Jean Marle. Jean Marie is also "of age" at

eighteen-and that implies a very great deal. Her voice is heard most distinctly, not only in the home, but in the land.

it is heard for exactly the same

reason that her brother's or fath-

er's voices are heard—because she is of age and an important wage carner. All the tempta-

tions and responsibilities which her brother and father face, Jean

Marie faces, too. All the liberty which they enjoy, because of their economic independence, she

Jean Marie's brother is not ac-

counted fit for these freedoms

date his parents are still his legal

guardians. Whereas Jean Ma-rie, under a law framed to meet

the requirements of her grand-

mother's life, becomes the arbiter

of her own fortunes (with the

exception of the voting privi-

icge) at eighteen. The law was

framed to meet the exigencies of

physical maturity. Mental maturity and economic independ-

ence were not considered be-

cause women were not supposed

to have minds or pocktbooks.

But now . . .?
How about it? This question

may seem of slight importance

to you, but in many homes it is spelling tragedy. What do you

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in the presence of the young man

most of the fun of my wife is tinged

that has occurred to me for several

her to be with me most of the time

"Financially and physically I

have been vern unfortunate except

that I have been able to keep my

health in proper condition to work

reasons. She is the only one I have

countless little articles of dress so dear to girls, as well as keep house

least one class of stores, has a good start in commercial art and has

most of the usual accomplishments

complete the structure of a char-

is deprived of my counsel and guid-

ance now, the solid foundation is

laid and instructions given to en-

able her to complete the job. Though I have falled in many

things during my life, I have suc-

when disputes or at least warm

paid to see and hear her take the

right stand, even in the face of

criticism and jeers from the whole

not avail, she said: 'Weil, I think I

am right, and as my day ly says so that is enough for me. I imitated

peacock for severe, days.
"There have been many occasions

brought to me for settlement and

it is good to see the pride in her

her judgment. However, if I decide

somewhat.
"I realize that this is probably

too long top rint, but perhaps you

can holl it down if you consider it

eyes when I am able to confirm

against her she is same enough to

arguments have been

"Once when her arguments did

crowd.

when

known who could or would make

"I am proud of my girl for many

companions.

ieisure hours.

all the time.

think should be done

also enjoys. BUT-

OF AGE AT 18 ?

YOU CAN'T TOOSS ME

ANY MORE! I'M 18!

Don't hurry over this letter, Let the richness of its philosophy sink into your spirit-let its tolerance and kindness make you the better human for a few minutes reading: "Jerry:-Judging by the tone of comment in newspapers it seems that the subject of 'The Eternal Triangle' is being somewhat slowly but very surely crowded into the background by 'The Eternal Flap-

"So passes one more of the old customs and the new custom is certainly very important.

"I do not mean that the Flapper is new, for I have no doubt that she came into existence with the birth of the first girl child of this world. The public discussion and study of this being has now as never before assumed its proper place among the important things

"The Flapper herself has always been important only we have not before understood or realized her

importance. So many letters in your column show that parents do not properly meet the problems of their own Flappers any better than the Flappers meet the problems of handling their parents. In fact, not so well.

"I know that some parents will be preved to be told that their children control them, but anyone who thinks knows that to be a fact in the majority of families. Yes, even in mine.

"Your article on children '...ssing back' is especially good, but it will be greatly misunderstood and I think you will receive a few more 'roasts' on account of it. However, I know you are fully competent to han le that situation without as-

"I am writing now morely to give a specific instance to corroborate your theory, expressed in the article mentioned, that parents should give more attention to their children's point of view and allow free ex-pression of those views. This can be done without disrespect on either side, just as it can in discussions among adults. For fifteen years I was blessed with the companion-ship of the most unselfish woman I have ever known. Now don't get the idea that I am accusing wom-en of selfishness. I think they are less so than men. My wife's character and example had greater influence in moulding our children's character than anything

"I'm getting sidetracked so must switch back to main line.
"From the time our first baby could understand simple sentences We tried to give ner reasons for every rule, whether it was our own rule or that of society at large, We explained why she should or should not do certain things, and enlarged and expanded those reasons again and again to fit her growing needs, adding other reawons she could understand.

This course was continued with the other children, a boy and another girl, as they arrived and grew. When I was in my prime. the mother and the two younger children were called from this world, leaving me a broken-hearted, prematurely old man, with a bubbling flapper to raise to womanhood, but without either the finances or nerve to tackle the big

Job.
"I did not change my methods, though the transition of the girl's methods and ideas was somewhat painful to both of us.

"I issued very few commands and whenever it seems i., good taste. It even those few were accompanied by reasons and a statement of three different points of view. consequences to result from obedience as well as disobedience. Not flapper will go to extremes in anyjust the panishment or reward to thing. be meted out by me, but the same things by the rest of the world's people. The religious phase was of life and has lets of fun, though not stressed becase I am not competent to properly present it, but I explained it to the best of my ability and tried to teach a proper study of that under competent \*Cachers. "The child was always allowed

to present its views but they must out of school or at least during be accompanied by reasons, not just personal wishes, and such reasons were met with reasons and in almost every instance an amicable settlement of the subject was

"During the last few years I recall only one instance where the difficulty existed for any length of time and even that has now been all her frocks, hats, wraps and the laid at rest. That was the subject of bobbed hair.

in a pretty good manner. "My girl has always had beautiful -oft hair in great abundance and when the new style arrived there was considerable friction.. The girl acknowledged that her will enable her to earn a good income for lige is a good housekeeper Principal reason was to appear as others were appearing, and she precan fllt a position as saleslady in at

sented no other logical reason. After much argument I issued the only command for several years, and with the full knowledge that I probably could not enforce it, and that if it was disobeyed. I would have considerable difficulty in ad-

minstering punishment of any kind. "The crisis is now past and my .reasons (not my command) have

"At the age of fourteen this girl was left without a mother and with a sister of nine years to care for, as well as the care of a large apart-ment and the numeros household duties in which she had previously had no experience except under

ceeded in one that was worth while, and on one or two occasions "She did all these things, at the same time continuing her studies in discussions have arisen between my flapper and others I felt well high school and taking a vocational course. Se had entire management of our household affairs, made and mended her own and sister's cloth-ing, even including their hats. With she found time to assist me occasionally as a clerk in a small store and was not deprived of accasional recreation at the theaters

school dances or hikes, etc. "When this sister was taken, I felt considerable uneasiness on account of there now being less reeponsibility to help this girl hold her life boat steady, but so far my fears appear groundless. She is now at the somewhat cangerous flapper age, but we are still the best of friends, though a young man is en- accept her defeat in good part, even croaching on my position of pal. when her opponents 'rub it in' However, he seems to be the right somewhat.

sort and I try to take my medicine with a smile. have many conversations about the problems of her life as worth while. At any rate it may kettle and add the fish. A cupful they arise and I have found it a help to substantiate some of your or more of this houdlon is used in good plan to hold these discussions arguments.

DADDY."

As an explanation of "what's the World! Listen. natter with marriage" how's this: The trouble is there is so many

> rest of the letter is just as good. Jerry O:-

Bagged another rabbit today, an' while he's on stewin' thought I'd jot a few remarks about that peculiar thing what ain't a thing, yet what folks call love.

folks growin' up who wan't even

taught how to get along with they-

selves, yet they hook up with others

and pull opposite ways." Yes. the

Now it may sound queer for an old cuss like me to be diddlin' around with such feminine things, but when evenin' comes on, and the night owls ask who's who, even a worn out old plug like me will get sentimental. What I know about love I read in my old hoss's eyes just afore he went to wherever the good Lord keeps his stables for the souls of horses.

Love is blood; so is money, so is life. Without blood there won't nobody live; without money livin' is mighty hard, and without love life is dam miserable.

Blood has to circulate to keep the body healthy. Money's got to travel around some to keep business realthy and love sure needs exerclse to make life what it should

Folks use love like they use money. Some folks squander it all on themselves, and then there's them that are regular misers with it. They hide it so there don't nobody get to see it.

Now, I love love. I sure feel about right when I sees an old mother mare rubbin' her velvety nose down the face of her impudent filly. It starts two songs singin' in the heart when one only sung before. Yet there ain't nothin so sickifyin as to see some young clingin' vine thing lally-gooin' all over her newly acquired when her bum cookin', indifferent sock mendn', and I'll-be-boss-later-on ideas spells a split up before a wooden wedding can be celebrated.

Some couples think they are in ove up to their necks when all there is the matter with 'em is a slight seizemic disturbance of their sense of proportion. They feel a slight flutter under the fifth rib and right away go to a joolry store to get a ring put around it. Next thing you hear about is one or t'other of them is tryin' to get a divorce on the grounds of cold coffee or misremembered birthday.

love, or in other words, they started married life on the dutch treat basis and went broke, ran out of self love and tried to borrow from t'other partner. They lock every-thing away from each other but their goo-goo carresses and then rune out nothing left to give each other. They begin to wish their nuptial halter was a slip noose with hangman's knot features, so they could slip out themselves and hang the other partner.

You can make darn good smearcase out o' sour milk, but danged if I can see what good can come out o' sour love.

Now I ain't advocatin' that young couples should start a con-test in seein' which could out do t'other in doin' things for each other. Nothin' like that. But I do think they should put a foundation under their chocolate frostin' does us all good, for it brings out dreams to consist of equal proportions o' well cooked meals, nicely "I do not fear greatly that my chopped wood, night o' goin' ou and nights o' stayin' home and all the little necessary regulations of "In spite of the sorrows, troubles married life. I ain't much on set regand early responsibilities, she is full ulations myself, but I've been in homes where there was such a systom of irregularities entertained by with pain, and we are constant each in deflance of the other, that a daily routine o' milkin' cows and "About the only fortunate thing tendin' calves was a relief, and there ain't no rut goin' compared to years was my ability to arrange for the life of a milker.

I thought several times I'd like to lasso a real honest to goodness girl like mother, and so I broused around among some of my up to date married friends to see how workin' in a team was like, but, honest to Gawd, I ain't seen but very few o' these teams broke to harness yet. Now there don't none my hosses bite each other when I'm drivin' 'em or at any other time. taught 'em how to get along together.

BUT THE TROUBLE IS THERE IS SO MANY FOLKS GROWIN UP WHO WAN'T EVEN TAUGHT "She has kept ahead of her classes in school, completed a course in vocational training which HOW TO GET ALONG WITH THEYSELVES, YET THEY HOOK UP WITH OTHERS AN' PULL OPPOSITE WAYS. (though she dislikes that work),

Love is team work. It ain't just a continual demonstration o' individualities. Furthermore, love don't belong to the one who has it. It of girls of her age—sweet sixteen. and to be used on hisself, and the same the knowledge that I have helped to train one who has the same true people set together they can't pile it up and horde it away. They gotta spend some of it for ample ability and knowledge to the next generation and see that it is brought up right and taught acter that will make her a useful the things it should know, and so member of society. No matter if she on.

Love properly invested collects its interest in peace and happiness. But if you invest it in wild cat stocks a time or two, don't get discouraged: try again.

Well, so long, Jerry, I'm going to take my own advice some day. I'm lovin' the smell o' my rabbit stew

Court Bouillon. Court bouillon is frequently used by French cooks to boil fish in as Imparts a wonderful flavor. Add two quarts of water and a half tablespoonfuls of sait, a half cupful of vinegar, two sliced onlons. two sliced carrots, a minced nepper. bunch of celery stalks cut fine, z bay leaf, six cloves, a few sprays each of parsley and thyme, a saltspoonful of red pepper, a dessertspoonful of sugar and a thin slice of bacon. Boil this mixture gently for a full half-hour, strain and cool. When cool return it to the the making of the fish sauce.



#### The Political Manager

Phineas Green-

Had an Itching-That he couldn't scratch-He longed to become Head Barker-Of the Un-necessary order of Bow-wows-He imparted his dark secret-

To his nearest relatives-And after a dark chamber family caucus-Enlivened by a few intimate personalities-Phineas emerged minus three front teeth-But with his resolution intact—

So the following week— Phineas donned his long-tailed coat— And took himself hither-

To the biennial council of Bow-wows-Where he whispered his great ambitions-To a few trusted growlers-

When the nominations-For officers of the grand lodge-Was in order—

Phineas Green's name was presented-By a member who long had owed him-Five Dollars—

Who received in turn for this favor-A-Paid in full-The only other candidate-

For this regal honor-Was a heavy-jowled guy by name-Tim Riley—

Tim came to Phineas and whispered-That his arduous business duties-Would compel him to refuse the honor-And that Phineas would win-Without drawing a long breath— All he had to do was to leave it to him-

This he did-And for fourteen hours-Phineas dreamt the dreams— That glory is made of— On the morrow he awoke-And bought himself— Four dollars' worth of beefsteak— For breakfast-

Then repaired to the convention hall-Tim met him all smiling-And told him to get ready to shout-And Phineas went back of a barn-To get his wheezer in good trim-Then walking on air-Repaired to the hall—

The tellers filed in-Heavy-lidded from loss of sleep-And the roof fell in on Phineas-As in sepulchre tones— The chairman said— Tim Riley—98—

Phineas Green-1.

Cribune Clarice Patterns



Ladies' Apron (No. 1452)

This attractive new apron is made with a semi-circular skirt gathered to a bib section. Percale, gingham and chambray continue to be popular apron fabrics but a few are made of Japanese crepe and unbleached muslin. This apron could be made in about an evening and would cost approximately 30c if percale at 14c per yard were used. The ladies' apron pattern No.

1452 is cut in sizes 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. Size 28 requires 2 yards 36inch material. Price 15c, stamps or coin.

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ABUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES.

Country Gentleman TODAY'S SHORT STORY Schuster

it on. He thought deeply a

"It is all the fault of modern

invention, of human ingenuity,

that instead of sitting at home

on my own porch like a gentle-

man I am sitting here with you

moment and then began.

ILLAPA PETE removed a 🕈 wad of gum from his mouth and placed it under a jagged rent in the front of his coat. Gently, and with the seriousness of a tailor, he rested the garment on a smooth stone while, with a smaller one, he patted and ironed on the torn

"There was a time," he observed, surveying his handiwork with satisfaction, "when I was not forced to do my own mending. To look at me you wouldn't think I was once a man of leisure, would you?"

"I'd never think nawthin" else," his companion of the roadside replied, and the two sat insilence gazing through a swarm of gnats at the sunset sky.

"Say," said Little Erne after a while, "I haven't known you long, but about onct a day since, we've been pardners you've made some crack about your palmy What's the idea?" "The idea," the taller tramp

replied, "is that I was jerked from a life of luxury and landed here with you. I was thrown from proud estate. Why, at one time I had an automobile, a big house and a cook and-" "And a vally and a wife, I sup-

pose," Little Erne interrupted. "Go right ahead, spin the yarn. Tell me about them golden days or else forget it." Willapa Pete brushed the dust

from his mended coat and put

like a---a---"Bum," said the other, supplying the word. "Keep a

going, you can't wound my tender feelin's."

"It was like this. I was married and living on what they call a country place, the same being

different than a farm because there was no work to be done. It was a fine place three miles from town with everything handy and fearfully clean. All I had to do was wash the roadster and keep it full of oil and, once a day, I drove to town for supplies. I was a country gentleman which same, in some respects, I am yet.

'The trouble about the whole situation was that the house and the bank account belonged to my wife and my wife was a very good business manager. I won't say she was as stingy as she was rich but it was an even break so far as I was concerned.

"For a fellow of my tempera-ment, if you know what that is, it was humiliating not to have any spending money and it was worse than that to have to nip dime and a quarter here and there out of the grocery and supply money for smokes and recreation. But that's what I did. Everytime I found a sale on, it meant a little for me. When the steak cost sixty-five I said seventy-five and, not playing the came too strong. I kept small change in my pocket. Then I sold eggs and butter from the place and got a rake-off there. Pretty small business for a country gentleman in an \$80 suit, but what else could a fellow do?" Willapa Pete sighed heavily, borrowed tobacco from his part-

ner and filled his pipe. "Well?" said Little Erne. "how did it end?"

"I got found out and I raised a terrible row about having no money. I am a proud man and when she told me to get cut, I went. Here I am borrowing tobacco of you, me what has a big house and a wife."

"It's good tobacco, isn't it?" Erne asked. "And besides, the house belongs to your wife. What I want to know is how you lay all this to modern invention and

hooman watchamacallit?" "I told you, didn't I." Pete replied impressively, "I got all my money by lying about the prices of things I bought and sold Well, things were going great when some smart Alec up and invented the radio. Then, almost the first shot out of the box they started broadcasting market returns. My wife was a radio fan and I was ruined."

Tomorrow-Clothes for a Girl. (Copyright, 1922.)

Graves Work Praised

Universal executives have commented in a gratifying way upon the performance of Ralph the performance of Raiph Graves in a film play recently finished by Irving Cummings at Universal City. The title is "The Jilt," and it is a Saturday Evening Post story of superior merit providing a fine comedy drama role, utilizing all the spontan-eity and naturalness for which Graves is noted.

While this portrayal is being praised with the same spirit as his work under Griffith in "Dream Street" and "Scarlet Days," the Universal City edidepartment has put the "The Long final touches on Chance," an all-star production which is expected to bring Graves his best acciaim up to date. Both pictures give the young actor roles not in the "straight lead" class.

Duke Visits Movies

Duke Kahanamoku, Hawailan

aquatic marvel and world's champion swimmer, got his first glimpse behind the scenes of movie-making recently when he knocked off breaking records for a day, to visit the Mayer Studio, where the filming of John M. Stahl's new picture, "The Dangerous Age," was un-

Edith Roberts, Lewis Stone. Ruth Clifford, Cleo Madison and others whom "the Duke" met during his tour behind the camera were unanimous in the state-ment that if the Hawailan could transfer his magnetic personality to the screen, he would prove the most popular star in filmdom. Always good natured and courteous and possessed of a keen sense of humor, Kahana-moka is probably the best liked figure in American sports. He is an ardent admirer of moving pictures, both as a science and as an entertainment, and believes that through educational films the teaching of swimming can find greater advancement than through any other agency. Both Artists

Everybody knows that Hugo Ballin was a famous artist be-fore he became a motion picture director, but very few have heard that his wife, Mabel, who is the featured player in all his productions, once thought seriously of act as a career forher-

It was just about the time when she met her husband, that she was studying at the Art Students' League, where every-

body was predicting big things for her.

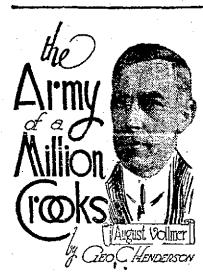
Mabel Ballin's interest in art now is more that of the appreciative spectator, except at such times when her talent comes to the fore in the matter of design ing her own costume, many of which are used in her screen impersonations.

"My wife says she will leave me if I don't quit smoking," said Mr. Meekton. "Going home to her Meekton. mother?" mother?" "No. Her smokes more than I do."

The Beginning of a Beautiful Friendship



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A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Asso-ciation of Chiefs of Police, and lead-ing authority on criminology.

#### FIGHTING THE CRIMINAL

Chapter 74.

Since the hand of man has been lifted against his fellowmen; since human greed and avarice and viciousness have been a factor in existence, ciety" has been seeking effective methods of combatting the crim-

At one time death by torture, burning, incarceration in dun-geons and diabolical inquisitions were brought into play to stamp out crime. It was the theory that such methods would strike terror to the hearts of the ef-fender and thus prevent him from doing any more damage.

The "fear" theory of crime prevention proved to be a fallacy. At the time in Europe when thievery was a cause for hanging, pickpockets plied their trade in the crowds that swarmed around the gallows. When simple as-sault brought death at the hands of the official executioner, thousands of people were waylaid, attacked and murdered. If an outlaw committed a robbery, he killed his victim because he knew that the punishment could not be augmented. If he killed the

To put into effect this punishment the constituted authorities in those days organized a "police force." In Paris it was called the gendarmerie, in Eng-land the constabulary, but whatever its name might be, its function was the same.

man there would be one less wit-

ness against him.

The police force, whether military, civil or semi-military, was organized to apprehend violators and aid in their punishment. This was its main function at a time when even the most learned thought that the criminal could

be deterred by fear. So slow are the mental processes of the body politic even today there are unenlightened communities which base their criminal administration upon the punishment theory.

Every intelligent criminoligist realized long ago, however, that fear of nunishment is not an effective deterrent. This was demonstrated when every petty crime was punishable by death. It is illustrated even more strikingly every time a recidivist is

In the present century, the police are regarded by thinkers more as a crime preventive force than as a punitive organization, and this idea has been carried right into the heart of prisons and jails.

But just as the "fear" theory proved fallacious, so also have police forces been found totally inadequate to meet the situation. Even in the best policed cities in the world, ( crime still persists. True the criminal prefers those towns with a weak or corrupt police organization, but this does not deter them from operating under the nose of a most efficlent corps.

The best weapon for fighting

- the criminal is education. The generally enlightened man does not become a criminal. Statistics show that 90 per cent of the army of a million crooks are ignorant to the point of illiteracy. In the days of Caesar and Hannibal murder often went unpunished and the strong man could kill and rob the weak with impunity. The life of a human being was worth nothing. The slaying of a person of low estate was considered the same as killing cattle.

Today human life has a high value. The murder of even one human, arouses great indignation, repugnance. Men do not think in terms of assassination. The world is a better place in which to live.

The natural evolution of the race from savagery to civilization accounts for the greater regard in which human life is held and for the increased consideration which one member of society is inclined to show toward an-

In a savage state the genus home waited only for an opportunity to pounce upon his neighbor slay him and take his wife and cattle. In modern society there are people existing who rejoice in the happiness and prosperity of others. They represent the highest development of mankind. On the other hand there are still primordial beast-men who lay in wait to spring upon some unfortunate and rob him of everything if he stumbles or places himself at a disady-mage. The robber, the profiteer, the high finance artist, the banker-usurer, the monopolist, the stock manipulator and the rent-gouger are anthropological throw-backs to the near-ape era. These latter are the modern criminals. . Genuine enlightenment, the in-

stillation of the doctrine of fair play and brotherly love, is the



INK MARKS scrawled on snow-white papermere symbols, but what marvelous messages they bear-depths of sorrow, heights of joy and everyday levels of humarum hving-from him to her.

But no matter what HIS letter tells of mere money failure or success, she knows all's right with the world, for-like a good story-it has



"SKELETON ED." 100 Ninth Street, Oakland. IN THE DAYS OF '49.

dred Carter.

After two months Joe had mar-

"SKELETON ED."

ried her and did not hear any

JAMES OSBORN.

Stege, Calif., Box 64.

(9 Years.)

PIRATES IN THE WOODS.

One day a girl and a boy asked

their mother if they could go to

the woods. Their mother said that

they could go, and the girl said, "I

whistling. They looked all around.

them up tightly and went home to

time, and there was a reward of

The children said "Thank you,"

ful day, and kept the rope as long as they lived. JAMES OSBORN.

JACK TIMMONS.

1906 Eighty-ninth Ave., Oakland.

(71% Years.)

Pirate Jack is young, but he has

MY DREAM.

(PRIZE WINNER.

One night my papa he got some

ce cream, and when he got

through eating it my mama told me

the makin's of a Pirate Chief!

While they were going through

want to take my rope."

tell their mother.

In the days of '49 the people ame from all parts of the world to find gold. Some came by land, more of Mike. and some by sea.

In the town of Bull Creek, which was in Death Valley, there was a certain man that all people feared. His name was Dead Shot Mike of Death Valley. He was a man that wanted his own way.

Now there was a wagon train coming to the town and with this train was a young man named Joe Andrews. He was a college graduate and a good athlete. The train stopped in front of the Devil's Grotto, where Mike hung out. Joe noticed him looking at a young girl across the street. Dead Mike went acro. the street and took the girl's but she snatched it away from him:

Joe rushed over and grabbed him by the arm and turned him around so swiftly that Mike lost his balance and fell off the porch. When he got up he mumbled something to himself and went away. The girl thanked him and hoped to see him again.

When Joe went to the Devil's Grotto the proprietor said, "You better leave town at once, because he will lay for you and shoot you. He is the brother to a great outlaw

That night when Joe went to go to his room a man stopped him and said, "I will give you an hour to leave town. Get me?" and grew up very happy.

They never forgot that wonder-

Then he left and got on a horse that was waiting for him. Joe went to his room and put on his bullet belt and gun and started down the road to a livery stable. There he hired a horse and went towards the mountains, the same way Mike had went. He rode an hour when he came to a house. He got off and took out his gun and walked towards the door. With a kick he sent the door open, and sitting at a table was Mike. He was inking rum. When he saw oJe he tried to grab his gun, but Joe pointed his gun at Mike and said, "One move, and you are a

ead man!"

Mike sneered and said, "You are one and mama said that's what riously I saw a boat coming tocared to fight with your fixe!"

made me dream. scared to fight with your fists!" Joe put down his gun and took



GEORGETTE KENNEDY. 514 Sixty-third St., Oakland. THE BEGINNING OF THE DAFonce saved. Her name was Mil-FODIL.

> came up to me and said "How do you do?" Then he took me by the hand an dtold me to follow him. He walked and walked until w came to a dark tunnel. I hesitated about going in but the brownie told me not to be afraid, that nothing would harm me and I would be glad, if I went.

We started on again, but this time the brownie seemed to go much faster and I could hardly keep up with him. We were soon through the tunnel, but when we the woods they heard some one got to the end of it the brownie left me. I was all alone, and the

Suddenly another little brownle He made a slipknot in it, and lassoed the moving things. When they came up to them they found took my hand and started to run. took my hand and started to run. hat they were pirates. He bound He went a little ways with me and then left me also.

heir mother they got the pirates when suddenly what did I see beinto the cart, and brought them to Then the judge said that those they all disappeared but one. She were the very pirates the officers that been looking for for a long low dress. This little fairly was low dress. This little fairy was time, and there was a reward of 2000 that would be paid the chillow. When she lowered her head her little bonnet fell off and right away it sprang up in the ground and pretty soon there was a large bed of these bonnets. But they

> flowers. The little fairy said "We will call them Daffodils." Then the little fairy asked me what my favorite flower was. I immediately replied "Daffodil."

Then the fairy told me to follow her. I gladly did so. We came to a lake and it was all covered with daffodil petals. There were arches bending over it and these were also covered with daffodils.

Everything was very beautiful to go to bed. And on the way to bed I saw some pickles and I eat As I was looking around very cumade me dream. | ward me. It had a roof of daffo-I was a going down the street dils and the sides were all covered

HERE ARE SIMPLE WAYS TO FOR YOUR HANDS.

Beautiful ands are your birthright, and if you make up your mind to keep your hands as nearly beautiful as possible you will be surprised at the wonderful improvement can bring about. Many women have

beautiful faces.

cease to grieve over this fact and would turn their attention to the points of which they can take advantage, how they might enhance

Stop and look at your hands, my reader. Does even a swift scrutiny indicate certain points which are crying for attention to heighten their beauty? If not, so much the better. If so,

unless you have lost the feminine desire for beauty you will start immediately to make your hands more Now, there are certain preventive neasures which should never be

overlooked by the woman who is on Do you wear gloves when you use your hands for any kind of work vhich may mar their beauty? I feel that I cannot stress too

strongly the need of this precau-tion. There are a thousand and one little jobs a day, especially for the woman who does her own housework, which can do her hands Wear old, loose gloves, then, when you are sweeping, dusting or fussing about with odd jobs. Wear ubber gloves when you are washng dishes. If your nails crack,

without first slipping on a pair of old gloves.

Don't forget gloves when you go out. If you live in town, the grime and dust which fly about in the air will do your hands no good.

never stir food over a hot stove

Protect them with gloves,
Plain cotton ones are very
satisfactory in the summer. If you
live in the country and wish to avoid sunburn and freckles on the back of your hands, wear gloves. Your hands are as delicately sensitive as your face to the rays of the sun. If they have become red and sunburned, try the following

Strained honey .....1 ounce Cologne ......1 ounce If it is freckles that mar the back of your hands instead of sunburn, you should find this lotion clpful in banishing them:

Powdered borax ..... 3 dram are to wash your hands well in

he right manner. Tepid water is always best to use and with it the purest soap that you can find. After you have dried your hands thoroughly on a towel, nassage them gently for a few ninutes. This massage consists in rubbing them, always with a lengthwise stroke, and pinching the ips of your fingers as you do so. This helps to make them taper.





5 Minutes to Answer This.

Tommy had been asked the perplexing query: "If five times six were 33, what would the half of 20 be?" The other pupils solved the problem readily, but Tommy could not see how a thing that was not what they said it was had anything to do with something else that is not what they say it is. Can you give him the answer? ANSWER TOMORROW.

position to cross-question my po-litical friends as to what they shall do with their money.'

man," said Eric to a visitor. "Is that better than being a walking policeman?" asked the visitor. "Course it is," replied Eric. "If there is trouble he can get away quicker."

"I'm no saying a word against you, MacTavish I'm only saying that onybody that gaes to your funeral should be forced to pay an amusement tax."

bor day.

## Winified Black FOLKS and THINGS

Throw up our hands!" "Your money or your life!" "Who killed the society beauty?"

"Who's behind the mask that hides the face of the gentleman burg-"What started the crime wave? Where

did it come from and where is it going?" All the women's clubs and all the reform associations all over the country are discussthe ques-

tion. A n d comes the American Bar associa-tion and announces that the crime wave is not the result of the war and not the result of prohibition, not the result of woman suffrage and not the result of short skirts, and not the result of bobbed hair and not the result of a lack of religion, and not the result of the decline of home life and not the result of living in apartments, and not the result of crowding into the city, and not the result of unde-sirable emigration, and not the result of under-nourishment and not the result of "inhibition" or "com-plexes," but is the result of years of mollycoddling and sympathy

with criminals by misinformed and unwise meddlers." There now, we know what it's all about! I am glad somebody has had

the courage to come out and say a few plain words on the subject of mollycoddling criminals." Lovely word-"mollycoddling" do wonder who invented it. Yet, somehow—when we look

I am not so much in love with the that we know as much about how word "mollycoddle," after all to manage a prison as the warden, It was the mollycoddles who put

a stop to sending little boys of 12 litle too much talking about the and 13 in the penitentlary, where irresponsible moron? they grew up with professional thieves and murderers for their

It was the mollycoddles who what he does.

refused to allow young girls to be locked up in prisons without a matron of any sort. It was the mollycoddles who started the idea of the juvenile court, and took an interest in boys

and girls who were sent to court for grabbing a banana or an ap-ple from a corner fruit stand or for throwing a ball though a window or for claiming some other little girl's doll, and things of that sort It took the mollycoddles and their friends to clean up the county poorhouses and the county insans wards, and the county jails and the city prisons and the hospitals where the very poor must go when they

Yes, the mollycoddies are undoubtedly very busy, but sometimes they do seem to do a good deal of good, one way or another.

However, there is something what the Bar Association has to say. For who that has ever listened to a sentimental discourse which tries to prove that the man who murdered his wife and seven children, did it, not because was a selfish brute who wanted to get rid of them, but because he had some kind of "complex" and couldn't help himself—well, who that listens to such an argument can help what our friends, the analysts, would call a "distinct reaction" in favor of the Bar Association and its opinion on the subject of the crime wave?

"The trouble with all these fellows in hore," said the good warden of a well-kept penitentlary to me, not long ago, 'is that they are not sent here for being too good."

POOR THINGS. And when I went through the penitentiary and saw the sullea, lowering, brutish faces behind the bars, somehow I knew exactly

what he meant. I wonder if we women aren't a over-much mollycoddling of criminals.

Yet, somehow—when we look back at the crime records in the good old days, when they hung a man for stealing a sheep and a woman for stealing a loaf of bread, aren't we a little inclined to think that we know as much about how for instance? And don't we do a

Maybe the moron wouldn't be quite so irresponsible if he were her manner, and yet I saw that sure he would be held to answer for

Owners of large farms seldom

made it less likely they would ever

get together and fight against the

There was an underground pris-

on on most large farms. Here the

"dangerous" slaves were penned up

at night.



More About the Country

TOWADAYS a great many peo- barley. Turnips, radishes, beans, ple eat "oatmeal," that is, peas and garlic were also raised.
oats which have been rolled Grapes, apples, pears and figs were
at. In Roman times, oats grew in among the fruits. flat. In Roman times, oats grew in many parts of Italy; but they were wild. The Romans thought the plants were weeds. They were lived on them. They thought it more pleasant to live in Rome or amazed when they found that German tribes were in the habit of cooking oats into porridge.

Potatoes, rice and "Indian corn" were also absent from the tables of Romans.



An old drawing of a farm worker, holding two-pronged hos. Fruning hook and spade are to be seen at the loft. The chief grains were wheat and



rom spring.
The slaves hated one man besides the master. That was the overseer or steward. He was usually a slave himself; but he was picked out so he could drive his fellows to the hardest kind of labor. Often he used a whip. her to her bungalow, leaving Junior. He did this to gain favor with the and Marion with Dicky and Robert. master. He hoped some day to be freed from slavery.

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New Zealand is a heavy exporter of fruit. Jitneys first appeared in Los Angeles in 1914.

Holland is planning extensive electrification work. There are 200,000 diabetics in the United States.

Grade crossing accidents increased during 1923. More than 260 stage operated in California.

(Continued from yesterday?

LIDLIAN CAME BACK

FROM HER RIDE Marion's eyes widened with interest as she saw her mother de-scend from Colonel Travers's automobile and watched the stately politeness of the officer in taking leave of her. That he had meant ed, and I smiled to myself as Lillian frustrated his purpose by givven ing him her hand in farewell. He he bent over it ceremoniously and

Marion gasped ecstatically. "Oh Auntie Madge, Uncle Rob-ert!" she exclaimed. "Isn't it just like a movie! Only he ought to have kissed her hand. I don't see woy he didn't. Oh-h, Uncle Robert, don't! You squeezed me so tight you

hurt." "I'm sorry dear." The man. loosened the arm which he had in-voluntarily tightened around the child at the sting of her heedless unconscious words, and Marion, wriggling down, ran to meet her

Robert Savarin rose as Lillian came toward the steps, and I adroitly slipped in front of him, determined to keep the management of the situation in my own hands.
"Do hurry, Lillian," I entreated laughingly. "Here's a starving man laughingly. "Here's a starving man who has waited breakfast so that little bit to blame in this matter of you and I may have a second cup of coffee with him." "He'd better look out, or I may de-vour the whole breakfast," she re-

torted lightly, coming up the steps. There's nothing like a motor ride petite, Robert you were a dear to wait. Thank you," as he took her motor coat from her. "Now for the breakfast room!

Nothing could have been more casual, more matter-of-fact than Marion's ridiculous little speech concerning the movies had roused again the absurd jealousy concealed behind Robert Savarin's calmness. Would he be able to control it, or

relief I saw Dicky rounding the corner of the house, and knew that if he were only in the mood to set going his never-failing stock of nonsense, there would be no ray his jealously or to brood over

"Morning everybody!" Dicky called. "Madge, may I inquire why you did not waken me when you rose to be queen of the May this morning? If I hadn't had the subconscious thought of those fish Mrs. Cosgrove promised to fry for breakfast, I would have been sleeping yet. If you've eaten them all I'll-who's had breakfast, any-

way? "Everybody but you and Robert,"
I returned. "But I'm sure there are plenty if fish for both of you Mrs. Cosgr we would never fail you like that

MADGE SIGNALS LILLIAN "Cupid alone knows what a wornin will do, and he won't tell, some other city. Now and then Dicky observed, walking to the they paid a short visit to the farm. dining room door and bowing low Chains were sometimes placed as he ushered us in. As I pressed around the let of slaves at work close after Lillian, I managed to in the fields. That was so they could not run away.

Each slave was given a certain government work together during amount of grain each month. He war, and which meant that I must had to grind it himself, and then it speak to her alone as soon as pos-was baked by a woman slave. sible. It was not until we were all The master was always glad seated at the table that she was

> would act upon my message.
>
> There was never a gayer breakfast table. Dicky was in one of his most nonsensical moods, and I breathlessly aided him in keeping the conversation at the frivolous tey to which he had pitched it. I think Lillian comprehended what I was trying to do, for she tossed our absurdities back to us admirably, and Robert Savarin—while a close observer could see his submerged grouch-manfully tried to hide his

signal that she had understood and

when he heard the slaves had able to assure me by an answering fought among themselves. That signal that she had understood and

annoyance. "Will you motor with me this morning?" he asked Lillian.
"I'd love to," Lillian rejoined cordially, but her eyes were on me and I saw she was waiting for a cue to manage the prior interview I wished. "Can you delay your trip just a

few minutes, Robert?" I asked in-genuously, "Lillian has been promising for ages to draw me the out-line of a fascinating little suit for Junior which she saw in the shope one day. And I do want to get the material all ready, and I'll keep her only a little while." "Of course, as long as you wish,"

the artist responded courteously and I relaxed with the assurance that I would be able to warn Lillian of Robert's reaction toward her work, before he saw her.
She came to the point at once. as after breakfast, I strolled with

"What's up, Madge?" she asked."
"Any more news of last night while I've been gone?"
"No, but it's something almost as

startling," I returned, "and I have no business repeating it to you, but I feel somehow that I must." Then I told her.

(Continued Tomorrow)

First Woman-How do you like our new neighbor? Second Dittoson as she is. She can't talk about anything but painting, books and music. She doesn't know a word of gossip about anybody.

"Let me see! When was this littly hey born. Brother Johnson inquired the presiding elder. "Wells sir," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "It was just before of right after my best dog died, and haint presidely shore which."

the privacy of their home.

only remedy.

Tomorrow, "Police Methods."

Mr. Petser—The Scrapleighs are going to sell all their household effects at auction next week. His wife—I'm going around to bid on their parrot. I'd dearly love to the floor unconscious. Joe they said they and was laying on the know what they call each other in the lake. I saw many beautiful place then told me when beautiful place then told m

One day as I was walking along in the country a little brownie

The girl said she saw something longer I stood there the more moving, and the boy said, "Give me frightened I got.

They had a dog and dog cart.
The two little children hitched the dog onto the dog cart, and with they got right in front of me they started to move all around. It was not long until I saw a

were not bonnets any more, but

Answer to Yesterday's. HARP plus LANE minus PLANE plus PINE minus PIN equals

## "Did you ever buy a vote?" "Never," replied Senator Sorghum. "But, of course, I am not in a "My papa is a mounted police-

Some women are so given t' coastin' that they tell how much money their husbands are savin' under prohibition, Governor Mo-Cray, o' Indianny, stopped Jack Dempsey at Michigan City on La-

# TRVIN S.COBB \*

#### The Fatal Error of Poor Ponto.

An American newspaper man was coming home from France one summer on a British liner manned and officered exclusively by Britishers. The Yankee sat at the purser's table. All his table-mates were Englishmen. One evening at dinner the purser was inclined to do a little "spoofing" at the expense of the American.

He began by telling of a trip he claimed to have made on a steamship which passed through an enormous school of whales off the Newfoundland Banks.

"All of them were sound asleep," said the purser with a wink to a gleeful fellow-countryman, "and all of them were snoring. The noise was deafening."

"It must have been," said the correspondent; "but when I was a boy out in Cincinnati, Ohio, there used to be a whistling whale that lived in the ocean just in front of my father's house. His name was Ponto and he would answer to it—answer by whistling. You see, his blow-hole was clogged with barnacles and every time he spouted he made a sound like a siren on a fire boat.

"Ponto was a great pet with all the ships that traded in and out of Cincinnati. The pilots got to know him, and when they were entering port and saw Ponto cruising about in the channel they would signal him and he would signal back, always giving the correct number of blasts. But he's dead now—poor old Ponto!

"One day there was a freighter coming in from Covington, Kentucky, and Ponto tried to pass her, headed out. But he got confused and gave the whistle for going to the port side when he meant the starboard, and the freighter ran him down and stove in four of his compartments, and he sank in nine minutes, whistling for help to the very last."

After which a silence befell at the purser's table. (Copyright, 1922)

dren, barking

had entered

The Fuzzy Fox is in there!"

There was a loud rustling in

the dried leaves that filled the

log and out of the opposite end

from where he had entered crawled Uncle Wiggliv He was

all leaves and his fur was rubbed

the wrong way, but he bravely

"Not a thing in that log but

"Oh, yes, there is" barked

"Ha! Then we'll keep him there for a time, anyhow!"

chuckled the bunny gentleman

"Quick, children, bring stones

and stop up both ends of the

hollow log and the Fox can't get

Quickly the animal boys and

girls brought dozens of stones. Soon both ends of the log were

tightly stopped, as you put a cork

howled the Fox, when he found he was ein in the hollow inc

"Let me out! Let me out!"

Well, after all, there was

"And we'll let him stay for a

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fooled the Fuzzy Fox.

Once again the bunny had

'The Fox just went in!

twinkled his nose and said

quacked

leaves""

Jackie

We saw him go in "

out to nibble me"

in a bottle

UNCLE WIGGIDY AND THE HOLLOW LOG

Once upon a time, when some of the animal boys and girls were playing in the woods, not far from Uncle Wiggilv's bungalow, Jackie Bow Wow, the puppy dog chap, saw a big fallen log lying amid the dried leaves The log was hollow, with a hole in each

"And it must have a hole all to his brother Peetle.

"I believe it has" agreed "Let's see if we can Peene. crawl through'

"All right!" whined Jackie "You start in at one end and I'll crawl through at the other end We'll meet in the middle shake paws, and then youll come out at the end where I started, and I'll come out the end where you went in "

"Fine fun" barked Peetie So the puppy dogs started to crawl through the hollow log, while Sammie and Susie Littletail, Johnnie and Billie Bushytail and Lulu, Alice and Jimmie Wibblewooble watched to see what would happen

The fallen, hollow log was filled with dried leaves that made a rustling sound as Jackie and Peetie started to crawl in First the heads, then the bodies and then the tails of the little puppy dogs were lost sight of as they went in the log The other animal children warfed anxiously for what might happen

"Oh, just supposin'--" began Baby Bunty, when, all of a sudden, out of his end of the log rushed Jackie Bow Wow, all

"There's something in that log!" he barked 'I heard a scrabbling and rustling in the

leaves'" At the same time Peetie rushed from his end of the log, all ex-

cited, and he barked "There's some ning in that log! I heard a scrabbling and rustling in the leaves " "That's just what I thought

would happen!" exclaimed Baby Bunty 'We must go ted Uncle Wiggily right away, 'cause this log is in his woods' '

Off to the stump bungalow hurried the animal children. They saw the bunny rabbit gentleman situng on his front

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily" they barked, cried, crackled, chat-~~ 1 6A clucked, for there were dor-,

But did they let him out? Oh, no, indeed! I should say not! cats, chickens, ducks, rabbits and squirrels. "Oh, Uncle Wiggily something in the log!" laughed you ought to come quick!" What's the maner asked the rabbit gentleman. Uncle Wiggers, as I e put on his coat, hat and glasses and bought ice cream cones for the children.

"There's something in your hollow log! There's something in your hollow log" cried the animal boys and girls Mr Longears stooped down and squinted in one end of the log. "All I can see are dried

leaves," he said. Then he took a look at the

other end. "Nothing but leaves here, too," said the bunny. "I don't believe there was anything in that log but you two puppy dog boys. Each one made a rustling in the dried leaves and that's what you heard. But to make sure I'll **c**rawl in myself.

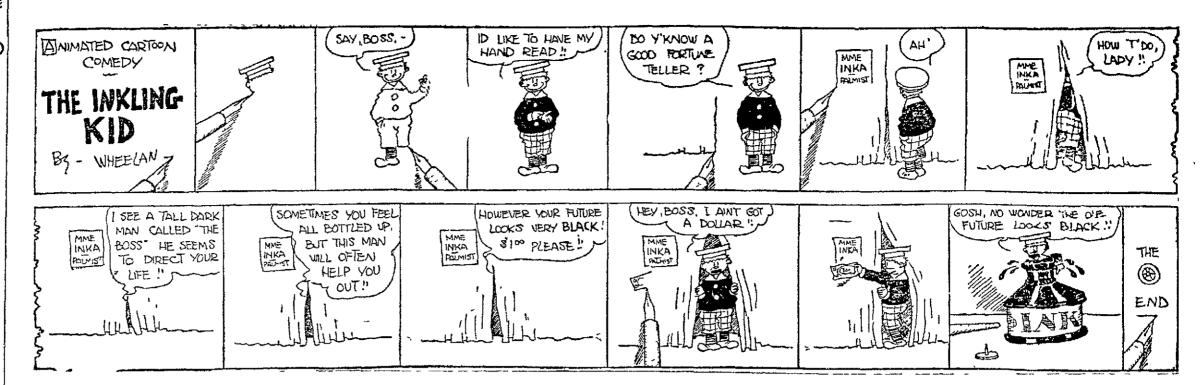
"Susie, you hold my coat! Jimmie Wibblewobble, please hold my hat! Baby Bunny, you hold my glasses! I'll crawl through that log from end to

end." As the animal children watched, Uncle Wiggily began to crawl in the hollow log. First his head, then his body and then his little atubby tail was lost to view. And, no sooner was he all the way inside the log, than the For rushed down the hill



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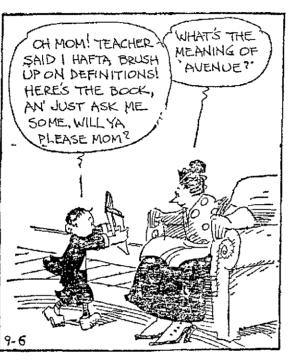


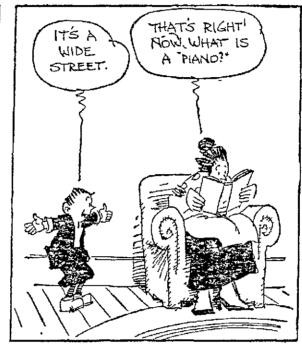
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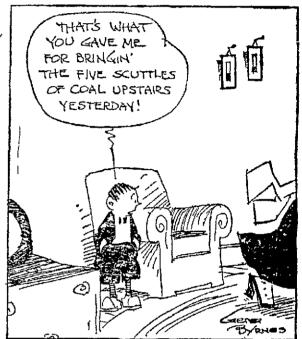
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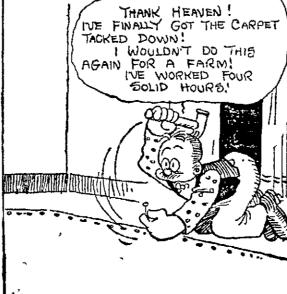
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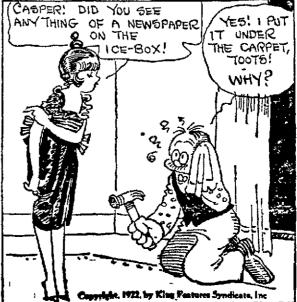
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Administrator of the estate of TERESA SCELBA, also known as TERESA SEFLBA deceased.

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ANNUAL MEETING ANUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of The King's
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Incurables will be held at the
'Home," 3900 Broadway, Oakland,
California, on Friday the eighth of
September 1922, at 2:30 p. m., for
the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
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Conference Speaker Ends Lengthy Trip H. A. Ironside and family returned early this week from a

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Regenting to California, he was the speaker at Mount Hermon for STUDEBAKER 6 cyl. tour., fine the closing eight days, He re-cond \$50 down, \$10 per mo. 1935 turned to Oakland to attend the yearly conference held at the Goe-Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE. pel Auditorium September 1 to 4.

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14 Innings.

Gordon (Deacon) Jones, the

dender chucker of the Oaks, was

the victim of a tough defeat which

he Oaks suffered yesterday after

noon in the opening game of their

scries with the Sacramento Sena-tors. The visitors, won the ball

the latter was not half way home when the ball was grabbed and he hought it had got by Brubaker and

and went to third on Brubaker's hit Don hurt his ankle when sliding into

team scored one in the fifth McGaf-

figan doubled and Kopp singled to

but the second run over. For the Oaks Jones, Mariott and Wille sincled The Oaks got but one hit

off Prough from then until he re-

SACRAVENTO AB. R. BH PO McGriffigan 2b. 7 2 3 4 4 kopp. 1f. .... 5 6 2 6

Totals . . . . 48 2 10 41 21 Calley has for Brown in first lick batted for Cook in thirteenth Stackan batted for Prough in

thirteenth Arbit batted for Chavez in four

Howard batted for Jones in four-

teenth.
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appeared to be loafing home The Oaks got one in the first off Prougn when Don Brown walked

The Dundee adherents like Jim-4 my's chances because he has had more experience. He was boxing the best in the four round ranks when Benny was lucky to get a curtain-raiser and in his recent bouts Jimmy proved that he has not gone back any. For Vierra it can be said that he licked every featherweight round here with an asnorted list of imported feathers besides and then he started on a tour through the lightweight ranks which was successful in every way. He lost one to Young Brown down south recently because Brown proved immune to punishment and kept boring in That's the only decision Vierra has lost since he gained prominence.

Dundee is batting 1000 and Pete Nolan, who trains and seconds the Tenth street merchant can't see Vierra at all this evening. Pete admits that Denny is a smart boxer but he thinks that Jimmy knows too The young men who hang around the training quarters declare Dundee has a new right hand punch to the body which he is going to use tonight. Jimmy's best punch was a left hook to the stomach and if he has a good right hand body punch to go with it he will be hard

Jue Coffey and Frankie Farien tors box the semi-final and if they step game after fourteen innings by as fast as they did last time out 3 to 2 score, and they put over the the customers won't ask for any- winning run without even hitting a thing better. In their initial meeting they fought like a couple of
Strange buildogs and the judges against the Oaks and after pitching could do nothing but call it a draw. twelve innings of high-class ball pair and their rival delegations of hitter who failed to deliver. Kenrooters present from the Mission neth Penner finished up the game

they will 'tear' tonight. ey will tear tonight.

Frankie Fuller, manager of Prough's good work all went for Johnny Cline called up this moin-ing to express sympathy for Joe Azeredo who is to be entertained of ball than he did yesterday, and by Mr Cline tought. "Joe was everyone of his teammates were marked Mr. Fuller. Githe wants to box Jimmy Duffy again and he fourteenth by heating out a deep roller to Chavez. Kopp significed and Mollwitz hit to Chavez, who match with the champion Cline recently held Duffy to a draw Jack Sparr, a member of the Brathen stable, makes his first Eight here with Joe Brown on the bother end of the bout Danny down toward third base, and Bru-

other end of the bout Danny down toward third base, and Bru-Nunes, the Sacramento boy, comes baker made a fine stop back of the here to meet Billy Wallace and hag, there was no chance to get Pete Francis will entert in Joe Me- McNeeley at first, but Ray took a The curtain ras er will be chance and the ball arrived too late furnished by Harry Daker and Peto He missed a chance to slide into Woods Woods defeated Al Crisp third and force Mollwitz for the last out, and he also had a chance to cut Mediaffigan off at the plate, as

Standings of the Clubs

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. RESULTS YESTERDAY	second and McNellev singled Each
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HOW THE SERIES STAND Vernor. 1; Soli Lake, 0. Sacramento, 1; Oukland, 0.

GANES TODAY.
Salt Lake vs. Vernon at Los An-

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Sacramento at Oakland.
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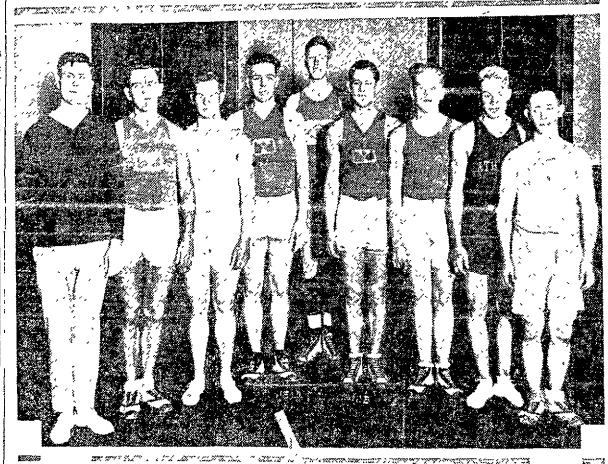
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Oaks vs. Sacs.

Every Day Starting at 3.P.M. Also Saturday and Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

### Crack Oakland "Y" Marathon Team

The Oakland Y. M. C. A. Merritt Marathon team, coached by Glenn Williams, will be the most formidable Eastbay organization in the tenth annual TRIBUNE Marathon next Saturday morning. The "Y" runners are a veteran aggregation and have been in strict training for a month. Reading from left to right they are: COACH GLENN WILLIAMS, GEORGS SPENCER, JESS GOOCH, GLEN BRATSBURG, ERNIE STANGE, CHARLES KLEIN, THOMAS HILL, ARCHIE HUFFAKER and HENRY GONDSTEIN.



#### Mound Battle Marathon Race September 9 Speedboat Volger Three Infield Bingles Beat Runners Complete Training Around Lake

Entry List Out Next Friday race, next Sunday, according to word received here from Volger. The

Two more days to wait until Chief of Police Drew's gun will send nearly three hundred runners on their way around take Meiritt in the Tenth Annual TRIBUNE Lake Merritt Marathon. The classic running event of the year is almost at hand and a larger number of runners than ever before in the history of the race are on edge awaiting the start that will mark the greatest race ever held in the Eastbay.
In every way the race this year is to be bigger and better than ever before. The runners are largely high school runners of the Eastbay, the prize list contains many awards that have never before been litered, till biscullet is the colorary and energial

strictly as an amateur contest in fact as well as in spirit, Nothing that could be done for the safeguarding of the interest of all entered has been overlooked. Under the direction of W. A. Kearns of the Oakland Y M C A a capable corps of officials have been secured to officiate at the Tenth Annual Marathon and all is in readiness for the start.

Early yesterday a late mall entry arrived to bring the total up. Inches to get a draw last to a last to a cursing their unlucky stars because the light a fine lacing tonight, to they could not win for the young marked Mr. Fullor. Cine want to tellow. McClaffigan started the box Jimmy Duffy again and he fourteenth by heating out a deep to Chavez. Kepn signified

brings the Y. M. C. A team list up to ten.

That runners are continuing to avail themselves of the training privileges offered by the Oakland Y. M. C. A. is shown by the report by Glenn Williams, physical director, who declares that he has never seen a larger and more enthusiastic group of runners anxious to get out over the course at every possible opportunity. Many of the runners have been training around the Lake-every evening while others have been going around two and three nights a week for the past three

The official entry list, assigning runners to the numbers which they will wear in the race, will be published Friday evening. Watch for this list and clip it out to have for ready reference on Saturday morning when you will gather around the Lake to watch the runners

When the large entry list from St. Mary's high school arrived and was announced many of the other institutions claimed that it was not possible that all of the St Mary's lads would be on the mark to start. Louis Le Fevre, athletic moderator of St Mary's high school, yester-day assured us that Coach "Flash" Madigan had personally signed every runner who had sent in a blank and that the time they signed he impressed it upon them that they were expected to complete the distance. Running under these instructions the St. Mary's boys will probably gather in two team prizes, for having the largest number to start and for having the most to finish in the time limit,

Van Der Berghe Bird

Pacific Homing Pige n club was

won by a bid from the lofts of G.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY Boston, 6; New York, 0 (first

Pitisburgh, 11; St. Louis, 0. Chicago 3. Cincinnati, 1. Philadelphia, 11; Brooklyn,

(first game).

Rrooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 7 (second game).

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY Boston, 4; New York, 3 (first

Roston, 6; New York, 5 (second

game).
St. Louis, 10; Cleveland, 0.
Detroit, 9; Chicago, 8 (first game).
Chicago, 15; Detroit, 5 (second

STANDING OF THE CLURS

Won Lost Pct

St. Louis 80 54 .54

New York 78 53 .59

Detroit 71 64 .526

Chicago 67 66 50

Cleveland 65 68 .485

Washington 61 70 .466

Philadelphia 53 75 .410

Boston 52 77 .400

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas 7. Wichita Falla 7 (tie, called end thirteenth inning, dark-

Fort Worth 7. Shreveprof 3. Galveston 1, Beaumont 10. San Antonio 4, Houston 3.

Wins Pigeon Race

#### California Crew Candidates Sign For Early Work Oakland under the auspices of the

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Sept. 6.—Play in the elimination Van Oer Brighe. Following are the annual signup raily yesterday after-figures on the birds that finished 

Four veterans of the 1922 Call-forms boat are in college. In addition to Captain Williams the veternns are Carl Steinnort, Brooks Walker and Bob Bolling 'Two substitutes, Bob Gardner and Van Rosendahl, who made 'ie trip north to Washington with the California washington with the Salary in Boston, cight, are back hidding for places in game).

Poston to New York 2 (Second

From the second varsity are sev- game) eral likely candidates, Harry Dunn, Herb Railey, Chet Bowes, Charlie Loskamp, "Jap" Rogers, and Wesley Linstrum being the most likely

prospects.
Buddy Dixon and Len Renick.
coxwains of the third varsity and freshmen of last pring, are n

Couch Wallis is anxious to line up with the freshman material early and make an unusually early start

on the water The race with Washington for hoth freshmen and varsity eights for the Pacific Coast inter-collegiate title, will be held on the Oakland estuary next spring.

### Coast League's Leading Hitters

		Pet.
Player—Club—	Pct.	Yestdy.
Strand (S. L.)	.398	.398
Lewis (S. L.)	.372	.374
Hale (P.)	.308	308
O'Connell (S. F.)	.360	.360
Smith (V.)	.358	.358
Lidred (Sea.)	357	.357
Griegs (L. A.)	.356	.356
Kelly (S. F.)	.350	.350
Deaf (L. A.)	317	.347
ochneider (V.)	341	.341

## On Way to S. C. Race

LOS ANGELES. Sept. 6.—The speedhoat Volger Boy IV., owned by Fred W. Volger, of Portland, Oregon, is on the way to Los Angeles to take part in the De Mille 99-mile trophy received here from Volger. The The Chicago Cubs tied St Louis race will be run in three 33-mile for third place in the National heats over a triangular course three miles to the lap.

#### **Red Sox Pull** AMERICAN **Yankees From** Ruth (New York) .....1 Mensel (New York) ....1

Lead in A. L

Giants' Lead Cut Down Be-

low Five Games As They

Drop a Pair.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- Double-bar-

relled disaster at the hands of the

Boston clubs tail-enders in both

leagues, left the pennant prospects

HOMER FOR WILLIAMS

league by beating Cincinnati, 3 to 1

Detroit and the Chicago White Sox

with Baltimore in 1897.

carrous condition today.

| Mensel (New York) .... |
| Pratt (Boston) .... |
| Mitchell (Boston) .... |
| NATIONAL |
| Williams (Phila.) .... |
| Peters (Phila.) .... |
| EAGUE TOTALS | American ...... 461

split a double-header while Brooklyn and Philadelphia also divided honors in a twin bill.

National ..... 439

Cy Williams of the Philles made two home runs in the first game of the double-header with Brooklyn of the New York clubs in a pre-The Red Sox, a jinx most of the season to the Yankees, joited the American league champions from and Jack Pet rs catching the second game for Philadelphia duplicated the lead with a double defeat, 4 to 3 and 6 to 5, while St. Louis nosed out Cleveland, 10 to 9 The Braves gave The hitting of "Rabbit" Maran-

the Grants a twin trouncing by scores of 6 to 0 and 4 to 2, and as ille was a big factor in Pittsburgh's victory over St. Louis, the peppery Pittsburg crushed the St. Louis shortstop collected five hits, two of Cardinals. 11 to 0, New York's lead which came in the eighth inning, in over the Pirates was cut to four and five trips to the plate. Every Pirate a half games
Yankee discards helped the Red Sox to make it 11 victories out of 18 games with the Yankees this

Cecil Duff, recently obtained from Aberdeen of the Sout. Dakota league by the White Sox, made his season. Johnny Mitchell's homer in the first and Del Pratt's circuit clout in the second were blows that first major league appearance in the third inning of the second game with Detroit, after Ted Blankenship s, elled defeat for Higgins' two pitching aces, Bob Shawkey and Joe had been knocked out, and held the Tigers scoreless in the remaining six innings. Ken Williams helped the Browns

#### BROWNS ARE ANXICUS

his thirty-fourth homer with the Having won three games from hases full, tieing Rogers Harnsby Cleveland in the final scries of the for the major league slugging lead. season, the Browns today were George Sister laced out two hits, bringing his streak of consecutive hitting to thirty-five games, five eager to make a clean sweep of the four-game series and at the same behind Ty Cobb's American league time defend their grip on first place record, made in 1911, and nine back of Willie Keeler's old National which they egained yesterday, due to the Yankees' double defeat by league mark, made when he was Boston.

Pitching weakness that has be-Though the Browns have won two come chronic with the Giants and more games than their eastern rivtailure to silve Frank Miller and als only two points separate the two Rube Marquard were the principal factors in their double set-back pennant, owing to the fact that the Ryan was knocked out of the box Yankees have played three games in the first and McQuillen in the second contest. less than the locals. The standings today of the two teams is: The Chicago Cubs tied St Louis St. Louis-Won 80; Lost 54; Percentage .597.

## Homers Yesterday Jones Leading

## Gardner Over First Round

Fourteen Americans and Two Britons Remain in Tournament.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 6.-Bob. by Jones of Atlanta, Ga., led Robert Gardner of Chicago, two up, when the players reached the ninth hole in their 36-hole match in the second round of the national amateur golf championship. Jones was out in 37 and Gardner in 39

The cards: Jones, out ....4 3 5 4 5 4 3 4 5-37 Gardner, out..5 4 6 4 4 4 4 4 4--39 Chick Evans of Chicago led W. C

fownes. Ir of Pittsburg, two up at he ninth hole. Bobby Jones and Robert Gardner were all even at the end of their morning round in the national ama-William McPhail, Boston, led Har-

teur golf championship today rison Johnson two holes at the ninth; Frank Godchaux, New Orleans, led George Rotan, Texas, one up in the ninth; Ruddy Knepper, Sloux City, led Francis Onlinet, Boston, two holes; Jesse Gelford, defending champion, was six up on Reggie Lewis at the end of their morning round.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept 5. Fourteen American and two British golfers remained in .the national amateur tougnament when the second round hegan today at the Country club with the prospect of getting several thrilling matches be-fore the field should be reduced to One feature match was that be-

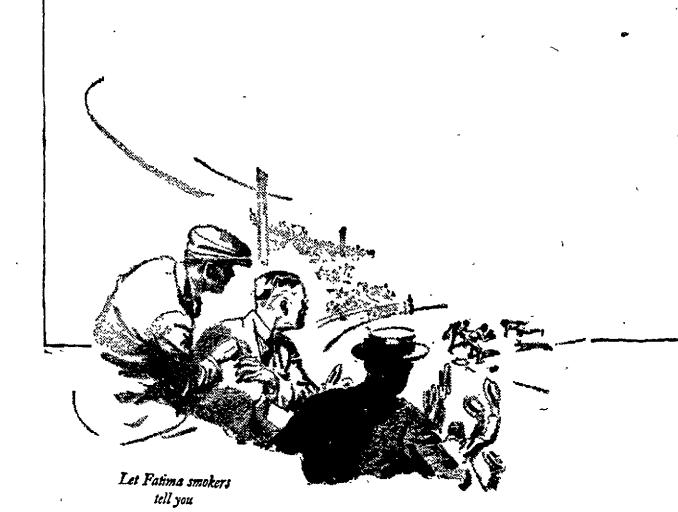
ween Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, ormer champion, and Robert Jone. Jr., the Atlanta youth whose style and excellent play have marked him as a coming champion for some

Willie Hunter of New York, former British champion, who defeated lone at St. Louis last year, had as an opponent another young star, Jesse Sweetser, of New York, where

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THE STARS. THE TREES THE

HEAVENS - AND THE MOON

SO BRIGHT AND CLEAR! -

THEM DAYS IS

GONE FOREVER!

By Al. Posen

## ST. MARY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYERS START PRACTICE

### STANFORD FOOTBALL TEAM TO PLAY SEVEN OUT OF EIGHT BIG GAMES ON HOME GRIDIRON

### GRID WORK STARTS AT ST. MARY'S AND CALIFORNIA FIELD

Madigan Has Plenty of Veterans, But Local College Eleven Will Be Light.

By DOUG MONTELL
The ice is broken. St. Mary's College started strenuous training for the coming football season yesterday afternoon when a group of thirty varsity candidates held a hard three-hour workout under Coach Edward P. "Flash" Madigan on the local collego grounds. It consisted of the usual routine limbering up exercises to get the muscles in shape for the season and to avoid "charley horses," but setting-up exercises gave way to the handling of the football within a short time. Madigan is a firm believer in starting the ball rolling early and getting off on the right foot. While he has practically a veteran team to start with, he realizes the necessity of whipping his men into shape early to prepare for their two strenuous early season contests with California and Stanford.

St. Mary's should turn out a winger this year. Optimistic enthusiasis at the local college see visions | Crip Toomey and Stan Barnes, al of a victory over California such as was scored in 1917 in that memorable 14-13 win featured by Doc Silva's long run to touchdown from the kickoff. It is not to be. But the Saints will be a fighting aggregation and with a start more than a week ahead of both Stanford and California should add the necessary physical condition to give a good account of themselves and make for one of the most in-toresting games of the early sea--

#### St. Mary's Will Be Closely Watched

St. Mary's will be closely watched throughout the football season on larger colleges. They have their own "big game" to point at and while cking Callfornia would atford them more glory than beating Santa Clara it is doubtful whether it would afford any greater satis-

insurmountable difficulty that confronts Madigan is lack of material to weld together a team able to beat a university the size of California. Reserve strength is lacking and weight, while present to some extent, is not there in the departments needed the most. St. Mary's and U. C. Agree on Contests. Light ends and small, fast men in the backfield may be an asset in some games and under some conditions but the old theory that a ditions but the old theory that a Louis Le Fevre of St. Mary's yes-good little man can beat a fair big terday afternoon. For the first time

#### Inter-Class Work

Out at California work is on at full blast. A casual vistor drop-ping into California Field of an They are piled up three and four deep around the edges trying to find a vacant bit of ground on which to plant a foot. It is inter-class work and there are sufficient men in togs to make up close to one hundred elevens. No wonder Andy Smith and Nibs Price sit perched high up on the bleachers with a twinkle in their eyes and remark that it would be a great scene for the lovers of mass

play.

Alass is good. Yet all of these men who are on the field at the present time are either freshmen or undergraduate students who have little or no opportunity or hope of making the varsity. Varsity practice does not start until September 15 and no varsity men are out in are the two Freshmen coaches

### BOXIN **TONIGHT** AUDITORIUM

JIMMY DUNDEE

**BENNY VIERRA** AND OTHER THRILLERS Show Starts at Eight-Fifteen

#### Veterans Around But Not in Action.

Many of the veteran Bruin foot-ballers were seen strolling about the field in their civilian togs last night in the role of coaches to their various class teams. Don Nichols was director of operations and lined up two hundred odd men abreast from one side of the field to the other for collective exercising and

a few sprints for the benefit of assembled "movie machines." "Fat" Clark beamed affectionately on the charging machine as though he would like to get down to work and hit it a few for good meas-ure. Bill Gallagher's hands were throughout the football season on itching to counce on a football and account of having resumed athletic send it sailing back to a half or relations with Santa Clara. No a full who waited to receive it. Even longer will the Saints be regarded the tackling dummy, hated by all as merely a plaything for the grid men after they have hit it for about an hour for six nights a week for a couple of week, was greeted in a friendly manner by Duke Morrison and Blli Bell as they watched their charges hit it. Another nine days and the varsity boys will be off and Andy Smith can don his old red sweater, grab up his megaphone and hurl commands at his squad to his heart's content. Football prac-tice will start on the 15th.

St. Mary's and California have agreed on a few athletic dates for the coming year, according to an

man is not due to come true with in eight years the California basea team of big men coached by men ball team of the california basealike Andy Smith or Andy Kerr. It Mary's dismondered by the California baseat spirits. The game series scheduled on the dia-

meet in but one game of basketball during the winter months, the Bruins granting St. Mar s a later evening would see a regiment of date than usual, February 2 at men in football togs occupying California. This date comes later every nook and corner of the field. in the season than St. Mary's has usually met the Bears, but was necessary on the part of California on account of conflicting Coast Conlerence schedules which could not oe. môvéd

#### BENJAMIN STOPS EDDIE MAHONEY IN THE FIRST

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 - Surve Joe Benjamin, lightweight protege of Jack Dempsey, minced into the ring at Vernon last night with Eddie Mahoney, wl. has the reputation of a rough man. Mahoney went down three times in the next two minutes and the fourth time he curled up and took the count, while Benjamin was absentmindedly mak- Minor Leagues." He had a tryout

writers and fans agreed that Banja-man, who is credited with persuadvho can make Mahoney look sick,

Benjamin never was in any dan-

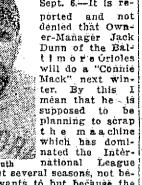
the time he placed his first clean blow. Benjamin's next fight will bring

crowd to the Vernon arena

### Baltimore to Be Shaken Up By Jack Dunn

Orioles' Manager to do "Connie Mack" on His Winning Machine.

By BABE RUTH. N E W Y ORK, Sept. 6 .-- It is re-



for the past several seasons, not be-cause he wants to but because the other clubs in the league threaten serious reprisals unless he does.

Mary's diamond next spring. The Bruins and Saints have a three-game series scheduled on the diamond, the first game of which will be flayed on the grounds of the corresponding to the grounds of the spread college.

In not in name.

GREAT BALL CLUB.

GREAT BALL CLUB.

To this end he assembled one of the ever organized. This club, with very few changes, already has won three so highly rated now, probably because of the probably because of the series of the serie conscentive pennants and is win-No other club in the league is in the been for the past four years.

Dunne's experiment has been no artistically—but only for Baltimore. invincible Orioles have "ruined the circuit" by stifling competition, and threaten to vote for the restoration of the draft unless Dunn whittles

his club down to their size by selling some of his stars.

According to current gossip, Dunn has agreed to relinquish some of his players as the lesser of two evils, and will throw them on the market, to be sold to the highest bidder, at the close of the international League season. Among the "stars" he pro-poses to peddle are Pitchers Jack Bently and Jack Ogden; Infielder George' Boley and Max Bishop and Outfielder Merwin Jacobson.

Bentley is a big left-handed pitcher who alternates at first base and is known as "The Babe Ruth of the ing a motion on his forearm like a with the Washington Senators six who is looking at his wrist years ago but his arm "went bad" and he was sent to Dunn as a first If the watch had been there, it baseman. Long and careful treat-would have shown the fight lasted ment finally restored his arm and two minutes and five s hds. Sport for the past several years he has been the most successful left handed pitcher in the minors. The Giants stood that Bently will be sold to the offered \$75,000 for him and are prepared to go even higher.

ger and the bout was all his from BOLEY A PROSPECT. finest prospect on the Oriole roster, hannancen and others.

#### Norman Selby, Kid McCoy, to Take 9th Bride

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

OH-H-H HUBBY - WHAT A

GRAND UP HERE! -

LOVELY NIGHT! AIN'T NATURE

OS ANGELES, Sept. 6.-Norman Selby, who was known in the squared circle as Kid Mc-Coy, and who is now a motion picture actor, yesterday secured a license to wed Mrs. Jacqueline Arthur McDowell of Baltimore, Md., who arrived from that city for the wedding, which will be Selhy's ninth, and the bride's sec-

ond.
The prospective bride and groom declined to say when or where they would marry. They left the court house it an automobile after they got their license: Selby told one reporter that they would "he married right away, last night," and told others that the

ceremony would be delayed until September 13.
Selby declined to comment on his hopes for matrimonial success this time, other than to say that man with his experience ought to he able to get along,

Several years ago, after selling a is a brilliant defensive player and flock of high priced youngsters to at last accounts was batting around the majors. Dunn declared that he .398. He has never had a try-out in was all through with that sort of the majors but it is said that he will thing, that the Orioles had served have a trial with the Yankees next as "feeders" for the majors for the spring. Max Bishop, the Oriole seclast time. He would keep the stars ond baseman, has been handicapped he developed, he said, and make by injuries this year but was easily Baltimore a big league city in fact the best second sacker in his legue

ning another with ridiculous ease. Ogden is a right handed pitcher who cause he no longer is a youngster. same class with the Orioles nor has of them in a row, and is doing very well this season after a bad start. I have played a number of exhibiless successful financially than tion games against the Orioles during the past three years and know

Other clubs in the International that Dunn has a great minor league League, unable to cope with the Oridiub. I do not agree with Baltioles on the field, complain that the up among the leaders in the majors. but I do believe that some of its players are at least deserving of try-outs in the big time and that two of them probably would make good if "sent up" by Dunn.

#### PLENTY OF GRID TALENT SHOWS UP AT SANTA CLARA

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, Sept. 6.—The appeal of Coach "Buck" Buckingham for three full football teams for the coming sea-son has been responded to by the students of University Clara in a splendid manner, and each afternoon on the university grid may be seen three complete football elevens going through their preparatory tactics with "Euck" as their instructor and a host of husky substitutes as an audience. Several ing Jack Dempsey to wear a moni-cle, has shown the fight world 000 for Bently. Boley and Ogden, up for football within the next week something. Any man, they say, only to be laughed at. It is under-or ten days and it is possible there or ten days and it is possible there will be four or even five football Cincinnati Reds, who already have teams organized by Buckingham this season. Several old timers in football at this institution are enrolled in the varsity eleven. They Shortstop George Boley, by many are ex-CCaptain Noll, the giant competent critics regarded as the tackle, Henry Miller, Fawke, Guleck

### New Leader Of Card Team | To Remain in Well Pleased

Gridiron Games.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 6.—Seven of the eight football games scheduled for the 1922 Carlinal eleven will be played in Stanford stadium, according to informa-tion released by Graduate Manager W. D. Fletcher today. The only off-campus game will be with Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis on October 28. Four of the games will be with conference teams, U. S. C.,

University of Washington, California and O. A. C.
Stanford supporters will be divided in their allegiance on November 11 when the freshman and second varsity teams tangle with California at Berkeley, and the varsity lights it out with U.S. C. at Falo Alto. California plays the University of Washington at Scattle on

A four-game schedule for the second team marks the first attempt of the Cards to branch out into this class of competition. F. A. Betts, guard on the 1921 eleven and star linesman of the 1919 team under "Bob" Evans, is expected to make a lot of first team material out of his

country, has been inspecting equip-ment for the last four days and is anti-climax and gave the series to ment for the last four days and is a muchinax and gave the series to beginning to wonder if he will ever the defenders by four matches to see it all. He says that if he finds one. The scores were 6-4, 5-7, 3-6, as much first-string material as he has found facilities for training his umph was in the doubles, which prospects, that it will take some team to grab the Cardinal

sćaln. The complete schedule as re-leased today is as follows: October 7—Olympic club at Palo October 14-Santa Clara, at Palo

October 21-St. Mary's, at Palo October 28-0. A. C., at Corvallis. November 4-Nevada, at Palo Alto.

November 11-U. S. C., at Palo November 13-Washington, at November 25-California, at Palo

SECOND TEAM SCHEDULE

Octobor 21—California Polytech-nic Institute, at San Luis Obispo. October 28—Marc Island Marines, at Palo Alto. November 4-Agnetian Club, at

November 11-U. C. second team, at Berkeley.

#### Ed. (Strangler) Lewis Defeats R. Gardini

SAN BRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight champion wrestler, defeated Ronato Gardini, Italian champian, in a two hour match here tonight. Lewis scored the only fall in one hour and twenty-two minutes with a head-lock. Up to that time Gardini had been the aggressor.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 .- Renato Gardini, Italian heavyweight wrest- scheduled twelve-round bout here ling champion, has agr. .d to a return match with Wladek Zbyske to battle in which McCann was sent to be held at the Hollywood American the floor for the count of nine on Legion stadium September 20, it was five different occasions. The con-Legion stadium September 20, it was

# This Country

Contest.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6 .-America reigns supreme for an-other year in the international tennia world. By an exhibition of flawless, smashing super-play William M.

Johnston, "Little Bill," clinched possession of the famous Davis cup for the United States by defeating Gerald L. Patterson, captain of the Australian challengers, in the first of the two concluding singles matches. His victory was in straight sets, 5-2, 6-2, 6-1, and as

#### A DECISIVE VICTORY.

lecisive as the score indicates. William T. Tilden, the national cliampion, completed a day of triumph for this country by taking the measure of James O. Anderson in a sensational five-set match that amounted only to an intelligible concerned. Johnston had cast the deciding point in America's favor. But the Tilden-Anderson contest, with the Australian showing vastly better form than he did against Andy Kerr, newly arrived head counters in the arst singles en pach has been inspecting equip-

Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood won from Tilden and Vincent Richards Saturday. Johnston scored by far the most decisive victory of an unbeaten

record as an internationalist. At no time did Pattersoi have a chance against his uncanny courtcovering and terrific driving. He was beaten by a more decisive score than when Johnston and he met last in Davis cup blay, in 1920, when the United States brought the rophy back from the Antipodes. The score of that match was 6-3; €-1. 6-1.

Johnston has won a total or seven matches in three years of international competition and lost but three sets altogether. He dropped the opening set, 5-7; against Norman E. Brookes, the great Victorian in 1920, but then took three straight, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. With Tilden he conquered Brookes and Patterson in the doubles, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4. Last year Johnston won from Ichiya Kumagae of the Japanese challengers; 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, but lost a set in defeating Zenso Shimizu, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. His victory over Anderson in the series just closed was by scores of 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

America now is tled with Australia at seven in the number of times each has possessed the Davis cup. out three sets altogether.

## California Boxer

Wins in the East NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 6 .- Floyd Johnson of California knocked out Joe McCann in the sixth round of a last night a ter a hard and bloody

test was stopped by the referes.

#### Mr. Davis' Cup California Varsity and Babe Net Teams Start Eliminations

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. 6.—Flay in the elimination round of both freshman and varsity tennis tournaments started on the Graduate Manager Makes
Known Full Schedule of

Star, Wins Deciding

Will be determined on a best two will be determined on a best tw out of three basis.
To date forty-four men have sign-

ed for competition for places on the varsity squad while the freshmen are close behind with thirty-seven n their role.

are among the leading candidates for varsity positions, both being well known in tennis circles. Bettens played in Eastern tournaments throughout the summer, pairing with William Tilden in many dou- 82-75-157. les matches. Bud Chandler looks to be the 78-157.

utstanding star on the freshman list at the present time. Chandler Gera is state interscholastic singles 78-158.

Cliff Kramer Takes

### Neville Loses To Armstrong At Del Monte

monter for Medalist.

DEL MONTE, Cal. Sept. 5.—E. S. Armstrong of Los Angeles captured the honors yesterday in the qualifying round of the California golf Phil Bettens and Jerry Strattord championship tournament E. S. Armstrong, 71-74-145. J. F. Neville, San Francisco, 71-76-

Robert Hunter, Berkeley, 75-79, 154. Fred J. Wright, Jr., Los Angeles, Norman Macbeth, Los Angeles, 79-

Max Behr, Los Angeles, 81-77-158; Gerald Hardy, San Francisco, 80-Dr. C. H. Walter, Oakland, 83-76-George T. Cline, Los Angeles, 17-82-159. J. J. McHugh, San Francisco, 19-

Al Hoag Into Camp 80 159.

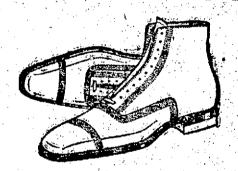
E. H. Seaver, Los Angeles, 75-81-Clin Kramer took the decision from Al Hosg in the main event of the Aroadia show last night. Tony Gregory, a green kid, was fed Eddie Macey, and Eddie let him stick the limit.

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E. H. Seaver, Los Angeles, 79-81
60. E. Foley, San Francisco, 80-81
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Frank D. Tatum, Los Angeles, 73-162.

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1919, to 848 \$50 000 pesetas, and in

1920 to 930,260,000 pesetas The most recent report is of savings

amounting to 1058,000,000 pesetas, an increase of 12 per cent from 1920

The metallungical strike in the north of Spain has reached final set-

tlement. About the middle of July

the government made a compromise proposition of a reduction of 10 per

which was accepted by the operators.

and, in principle by the strike lead-

ers while the workers voted to re-

turn to work. The Oviedo coal strike

also has been settled on the basis

A serious strike of postal service

Publication of a Sandard Oil re-been the retail distributors of waport indicaing a bige investment ter in the district."

loss of American objcompanies op
• The bonds now being offered are erating it Mexico, combined with of the same maturity as the first aggressive short selling founded on block, from 1935 to 1956, or \$1000 dethe belief that the tarket was in a weakened technical, osition, resulted in a sharp decked in prices in cent. today's New York stock market Losses in active isses ranged from irrigation and school 1 to 6 points, industral shares being nonds are awarded the hardest hit. Sals approximated

Wall Street today Nortolk and Wetern and Balti-more and Ohio alsquoved to higher shares, Anaconda, lay, and Inspiration bettering the positions Advances of a pointir more were recorded by Consollated Gas and American Can Advance Details of the Campany of the Consollated Cas and Beach School District 5 per cent American Car Maican Petroleum, bonds Mexican Seaboardand Pan-Ameri- S. W

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TWOMPTA TRRIGATION

BONDS G'TO PUBLIC. District penditures Irrigation Imperi Irrigation District penditures financingwhich was begun in August is being the same measure of MERCANTILE TRUST TO Success ; the financing of Turlock OPEN 16 BRANCHES. Compan, of San Francisco, and the lext few weeks, will open sixteen First Squrities Compan; of Los banking service offices in the residence of \$2,500 000 of Imperial dential, industrial and neighborhood. Irrigatia 6 per cent bonds is the business centers of the city second (ep. All of the members of BULDING AND LOA) the original syndicate are particly PROSPERITY REPORTED.

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that the sound position the Imperial Irrigation District is thoroughly understood. The fney real-lad by the financing issens used to complete the coprehensive drainage system which already being installed in the iperial Val-ley, and to purchase af unite under one management he various | Public Service Corporation—Reg-

William Cavalier and Company, Rock Island led the rails in an and Company, were awarded with outbutst of activit which carried the Issue of \$160,000 Newport the stock to a new 1922 high at Heights Irrigation District, Orange 494 Studebaker let the industrials, county. The purchase price was advancing to a nw high on the \$156,000 The bonds bear 6 per cent move at 133% at the opening of interest and are due serially 1941

to 1960 Schwabacher & Co was awarded more and Ohio alsomoved to higher the issue of \$80,000 Millbrae School levels, while Northra Pacific, Mis- District 51/2s for a premium of \$5640 souri Pacific, Unio Pacific and Candian Pacific losi ground. U. 5
Steel sold off slighty, but independent steels were gerally higher A fair demand was loted for copper shares, Anaconda, lay, and Inspiration bettering the positions.

District 5½s for a premium of \$5640 An electric body higher a bid of \$5228 Other bidders were. Cyrus Peirce & Co. \$4952; Bank of Italy, \$4257; Freeman, Smith & Camp, Witter & Co. \$2460.

S. W Strauss & Co. has purchased can issues were nectionary

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REIMBURSE TREASURY. American Car embing 2 points, Pullman 1% aniDaldwin % Liggett-Myers soard 5 points on light dealings Call pney opened at 4½ stock prevously authorized to reimburse its treasury on account of San Joaquin Light & Power Cor-

then 2 points omere below yester-days closing nees were Retail At a continuation of the proceed-Stores Intertional Harvester, ings before the Railway Commis-Corn Products merican Telephone, sion to establish rates for the com-Mexican Petréum Atlantic Coast pany yesterday the Greet Western Power Company set up a valuation of \$69,516,725 for its operative properties

This amount included the entire cost of the big Caribou development, which was completed May 7

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09	races Government.	Edison Electric '22 5s 100 1901/4 to Western Power Vity 8s '36 1091/4 110	Caribou Oli Co 1 114	l
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1 74	The estimated deficit of the Span-	ut West Puner Co 6s 425 deb100 160 Holand Land Co 181 6s 98	Grav Kidge Oil Co	1
.11 .30	ish government for the fiscal year	Hunting Land & Imp Ca 99	Illinois Crude Oli Co 8c 10c	ľ
21	1922-23, as shown in the budget re- cently passed is considerably less	Insurance Exchange 34s 984 99 L. A. Pac 4s	M J & M & M Con Oil Co 9c 10c Nat Pacific Oil 4c 5c	1
191 <sub>3</sub>	than the actual deficit for last year,	Los Angeles Cas 68 10284	Palmer Union O'l pfd 20c	1
63 <sub>8</sub>	but supplementary expenditures au-	Mt Whit Power & Elec 6s 103 1/2 104	Palmer Union com	l
14	thorized by rolay decree may be	Oakland Transit Co 6s 90% 90%	Trojan Ol Co 4	١
20	made, and increase the deficit be-	Oakland Transit Co etfs 6s 87 90 Oakland Transit Co 59 31 70 81	Weekley Petroleum	1
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10 80	The thrift of the Spanish people is	Oakland Trac Cons ctf. 5s 54	C L Best Tractor pld 56	ŀ
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08	by a 13 per cent increase in savings	Orpheum 734s 97% 98	Contral Cal Creameries	I
97 71	deposits since 1920 The Spanish na-	Owl Drug 6s Notes 95 Pac L & P 5s '42 974 90	China Mall	ï
4	tional debt amounted to over 14 000- 000,000 pesetas on Jan L Both the	Pac L & P 1st ref 54 991/3	City of Paris pfd	i
1%	metallurgical workers' and the min-	Palace Hotel 6s	Cypress Lawn Cemetery 214	ľ
29 02	ers' strikes in northern Spain have	Petalums & Santa Rosa 1st 5s 75%	Pogels Copper 1.274 130	İ
19	been settled on compromise proposi-	Ronh Nav & Coal 1st 7s 80 80%	Foreis Copper 1.2714 130 Goodiear T & L of Cal pfd . 74 76	ı
114	tions The postal service strike has	Sacto Northern com	Gt West Elec Chem pld 40 Gt West Elec-Chem com 2.00	l
.15 } 24	heen settled by an increase in wages.	San Diego G & E '36 5s 9214 95	Gruss Wining 02c	l
16 1	The wheat and barley crops are smaller than list year, but glapes	Snn Francisco Dry Dock 58 87 1/2	Holland Land 50	ſ
02   03	and almonds have yielded well The	S F G & E 4 -s uncallable . 91 .	Runt Bros. com	ľ
55	outstanding features of the situation	S F & San Joaquin Val 69 1011 102 S F & S J Ker Route 1st 5s 80% 81	Matson Navigation200	١
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45. 02	United States over last year, the construction of the new Barcelona		Orpheum Ciruit com 18%	
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8174	iona Exposition of 1925 Conditions	San Joaquia L & P 7s 103% 104%	Paraffine Paint pfd 80 85	١.
6614	in Portugal are uncertain and are	Santa Barbara G & D 1st 5s 86 Sierra & S F "A" 2nd 6s 6714	Paraffine Paint com	
94	complicated by the attempts of the	Slerra Power B 5s 714 714	South S F Land Co	ľ
1061/6	government to bring about a stabili- zation of the exchange. The wheat	Santa Cruz Port Cement Co 90 92 South Parific Coast 44 90 98	Sturges Tire	į
101%	crop has been damaged by the July	Smith Yuba Water Co 6s1007 101	Virden Packing com153	1
102	heat, but other crops are doing well	Sou Cal Cement ds	West End Chem Corp 50c	Ľ
10314	DEFICIT FORECAST.	So Cal Edison 6s 103 10314	Western Mert Co	ı
103元	During the last week of July, the	So Cai Tel 5s 90 94	Zellerbach Paper Co pfd 9814 19	ľ
103 34	Spanish budget for the fiscal year	Stand Electric Co 1st 5s 94	Tellerbach Paper com . 90	ł
106 112	1922-1923, which began on April 1, was finally passed. The total ex-	Spring Val Water 6x Notes 100% 101	10 Sauta Cruz cement 95	Į
100	penditures authorized amounted to	Stand Portland Cem Co 104 Union Oli of Cal 6a	100 Fugels Copper	1
37	3 014,122 000 pesetas, while the esti-	Utd R R of S F 4c ctfs 49 51	2000 Ker Route 1st 5s etfs 82%	1
102%   107%	mated income to meet these ex-	Western Pac 6s 1947 9574 9674 Western Pac 5s Rights 300 500	2000 East Bay Water 71/25 1041/2	1
39	penses was 2,617,000 000 pesetas	West Sacramento 64 18 2214		1
102%	There is thus an apparent deficit of 427 000,000 pesetas	Yosemite Val R R 1st 5a . 48 50 CEMENT STOCKS.	TO INCREASE DIVIDEND.	1
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An increase in the common dividend of the American Type Founders Company is planned. It has paid \$4 a share annually on its \$4,000 900 common since October 15, 1898 Gross sales have, been running slightly ahead of last year. The net from indications will be about up to last year, when \$829,816 was

RYAN CONSOLIDATED.

The Ryan Consolidated Petroleum Corporation reports gross income products is fairly active and prices from operating properties for the six months ended June 30, last, \$413,295 Operating expenses were \$134,127, leaving net, before de-preciation and depletion, of \$279,167. Cash and quick as cts on June 30, less all liabilities, were approxi-

#### N. Y. Air Brake Co. Earns 3.09 Share

Earnings in New York Air Brake for six months ended, June 20 amounting to \$200,507 after all charges, approximately \$3 09 a share on \$10,000,000 capital stock out-standing. Deducting \$200,000 for half year's dividends on the pro-posed issue of \$5,000,000 preferred stock leaves net \$109,507 as first half year's earnings which would be applicable to common stock, were the proposed recapitulation and financing plan in effect. This would be equivalent to about 55c a share on the 200,000 shares of no par common which are to be received in exchange for the present 100,000

### Coca Cola May

Increase Dividend
NEW YORK, Sept. 6—On the
basis of earnings of the Coca Cola Company for the first six months of 1922, coupled with the outlook for the remainder of the present year, it is felt in some leading banking quarters that at the next quarterly meeting in November the board will increase the rate from the present \$1 a share quarterly to \$150 a share quarterly or from a \$4 to a \$6 per share per nnum. Indications are that the Coca Cola Company will earn in excess of 12 per cent on its common stock this year and officials of the company are more optimistic as to the outlook than for a couple of years past,

#### Lake Superior Co. Reports a Deficit

The Lake Superior Corporation reports for the year ended June 30 last a deficit after dividends, etc., of \$763,813 in the preceding year.
The balance sheet as of June 30 last shows cash in banks and on hand, \$60,333, cash in banks to meet unpaid interest coupons, \$37,162, balance due by subsidiary compan-ies, \$1,663,409; accrued interest receivable, \$25,808; accounts payable, \$8953, and total assets and Habili-ties, \$49,068,232.

SHOES.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—Local plants are operating at 65 per cent of capacity. They are handicapped by lack of skillful fitters. Leather continues active with prices strong

and in good demand from shoe manufacturers. CLOTHING, CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The expected demand for school clothing for young men and boys has not maerialized in the volume expected. The extreme warm weather which

has prevailed recently is held ac-

CHEMICALS PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—Poor transportation conditions have interfered with the receiving of suples by manufacturers of chemicals and dyestuffs Demand for chamical are firm.

Additional Finance on Next Page.

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New Issue

cent in the wages of the workmen, First Nat Bank of Oakland ... 203

of a 5 per cent reduction in wages | S F Savings & Fonn RAILROAD STOCKS.

A serious strike of postal service | RAILROAD STOCKS. | Cemployes last week, which threat- | Ocean Shore | Central Cal Traction | Capital 
### \$2,500,000 Imperial Irrigation District

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SIX PER CENT SERIAL BONDS

Dated July 1, 1922

Denomination \$1000

interest payable January 1 and July 1

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#### **STATISTICS**

Gross area (acres) 603,840 Irrigable area (acres) 515,000 Now irrigated (acres) 413,000 Number of farms, 5300. Average size of farms, 78 acres. Estimated Gross Value of Crops	Assessed Valuation (land) \$ 48,206,049  Actual Value (officially estimated) 100,000,000  Total Authorized Debt 16,000,000  Total Outstanding Debt 13,000,000  Assessed Value per acre 100
1921: Grains and Cotton \$20,099,215 Alfalfa 4,442,500 Fruits 9,294,433 Vegetables 2,889,733 Livestock and Wool 18,082,776 Honey 289,240	Actual Value per acre (average officially estimated) 150  Authorized Bond Debt per acre 26.50  Bond Debt per acre (including this issue) 21.53  Estimated Annual Charge per acre for:
Dairy Products	Water   7.50  Interest   7.50  Retirement of Bonds

Population, 50,000.

These bonds are a direct obligation of the Imperial Irrigation District; payable out of annual assessments levied and collected under the same authority as taxes; and are secured by a tax lien, ranking ahead of first mortgages on all land in the District.

The Imperial Irrigation District land and improvements are worth approximately 6 times the bonded debt against it, and its average annual production per acre is over 10 times the annual charge per acre for water, bond interest, maintenance and retirement of bonds.

Price 101 and Accrued Interest

### **Anglo London Paris Company**

First Securities Company

San Francisco

Los Angeles

The information contained in this circular is based upon official statements and statistics on which

## RAPID BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT IN CHILE REPORTED

Nitrate Industry Revives and Copper Mining Shows Activity.

Improvement in the general economic condition of Chile, signs of which became apparent several months ago, has developed with au prising rapidity during July and August, cable despatches to the Department of Commerce, a d Commercial Attache McQucen state. The continued sales of nitrate dur-ing the past manth, the negotiation ing the past manth, the negotiation of the pending government loan which would nermit disbussement of current obligations the gradually increasing employment in the copper nitrate and agricultural industries. Mr. McQueen reports, have contributed to the confidence that this improvement will be sustained. From a purely industrial and commercial standpoint Chilean business has not been in such a promising condition since August. promising condition since August.

This confidence and denced in the laws which has recently par exchange, which has recently par exchange for part of the laws o confidence is amply eviexchange, which has recently reached \$0.14\foralle{1}, its highest point since March, 1921. The average for the first 24 days of August was \$0.12\foralle{1}, compared with \$0.12\foralle{1}, during the last month and \$0.10 for August of last year.

Both imports and exports are increasing Surplus stocks of comcreasing Surplus stocks of com-modities for export are now be-ing marketed, but the outward movement of barley and other agricultural products is very small.

NITRATE MOVEVENT. The total sales of the Nitrate Pro-The total sales of the Nitrate Producers' Association at the new prices effective July 1, have amounted to slightly over 509,000 metric tons. The association fixed the maximum of 80 000 metric tons for sale during the first half of August, and of the amount allotted for the balance of the month about 30,000 remain to be disposed of. The purchasers of nitrate for July and August delivery have not made shipment of their entire commutments, but are expected to await foreign demand and move the balances as required. ances as required.

The total stocks a allable in Chile
as of June 30 were reported at
1,607 000 metric tons. Exports for
the first 6 months of 1922 amounted
to 283,38 metric tons as compared with 782,000 during the same
period of 1921; 1,529,500 in 1920 and
237,820 in 1919. During this period
the statistics of production were as
follows: 1822, 435,000 metric tons: ances as required. follows: 1922, 425,000 metric tons; 1921 852,000; 1920, 1,201,570; 1919, Copper mining also has felt the

Copper mining also has felt the impetus of stronger prices abroad, with the result that both American and the locally-owned mines are intensifying production. Evidence of the betterment are the exports of refined copper during the first zeven months of 70,000 metric tons, nearly double that of 1921. FINANCE AND BUDGET. The amounts of paper currency in the amounts of paper currency in the standing on July 31 was reported in the page 25 000 pages as against ap-

proximately 299,000,000 on June 30, and 324,600,000 on December 31, and 324,600,000 on December 31, 1921.

It is reported that about 30,000,000 paper pessos of the 135,000,000 paper pessos loan has been placed with local banks. The balance is to be secured abroad. The budget for 1922, just passed by Congress, provides for disburse-

ments of 71,000,000 gold and 343,000,000 paper pesos. It is unlikely that revenues will reach the expenditures anticipated The customs collections during July amounted to 7,500,000 gold pesos, a satisfactory increase ever those of satisfactory increase over those of OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS the previous month. the previous month.

The provision of money for the payment of the electrification and the railway material purchased in the United States last year brought about discussion in Congress, which has resulted in the enforced decision of the railway administration.

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By Bank of Italy

LIBERTY BONDS.

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### SAN FRANCISCO STOCK MARKET

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SHARE IN THE EARNINGS

Piggly Wiggly

(Trade Mark)

The fourteen stores in Oakland-familiar to every woman in the Eastbay

district-have carned for their stockholders in the past six months

The earnings for July were over \$7000 net, at the rate of 56% per annum

Los Angeles' Piggly Wiggly in five months, from January to May, inclusive, shows increasing earnings at the rate of over 40 per cent, with the May earnings at the rate of nearly

San Francisco Piggly Wiggly is just starting. With only three stores in operation and only a few months in the field the earnings exceed 15 per cent on the invested capital.

San Francisco offers an exceptional field for Piggly Wiggly development. One fundred

Only a few shares of the SAN FRANCISCO PIGGLY WIGGLY now

remain available for sale at par of \$100

TERMS IF DESIRED

stores are planned—take the above earnings as a basis and figure what the ultimate profits

Nearly 30% on the capital investment

#### FLOUR MARKET

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	unchanged to 20 cents lower Fam-
	nly patents, 6.50@6.55 Bran, 15.00.
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	dling, fair, 13.97; good middling,
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Clearances \$2,434.000 territory stapic, scoured basis, \$1.10 DRIED FRUIT NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Dried fruits

SUGAR & COFFRE. NEW YORK, Sept. 6 -Sugar Raw, \$5.24; granulated, \$6.75. Coffee: Rio, 104c@104c; Santos

### MONEY MARKET

f E.	FOREIGN EXCHANGE.	
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-	Reported for The TRIBUNE	br
	CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK	
L	Anstria, 100 kronen	.24
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٠.	Canada, 700 dollars	90.93
۱٠,	Great Britain 1f sterling	4.40%
ر ع	Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen	3.57
Υ,	Denmark, 100 kroner	21.57
	Finland, 100 finmarks	2.25
-	France, 100 france	7,89
i-	Germany, 100 marks	-0834
- 1	Greece, 100 druchungs	2.0
۱ ۱	Holiand	359
	Hungary, 100 kronen	-06
	Italy, 160 lire	4.38
1	Norway, 100 kroner	16 96
ñ. l	Spain, 100 peseras	
	Sweden, 100 kroner	26.65
	Switzerland, 100 france	19.05

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Foreign exhange, irregular. Great Britain, demand, 4.46%; cables, 4.46½; 60-day bills on banks,

France, demand, 7.83; cables 7.84 Italy, demand, 4.35; cables, 4.35 1/2. Bulgium, demand, 7.4114; cables

Germany, demand, .07%; cables, Holland, demand. 38.39; cables,

Norway, demand, 16.65. Sweden, demand, 26.55. Denmark, demand, 21.49. Switzerland, demand, 19.62. Spain, demand, 15.53. Greece, demand, 2.75. Poland, demand, .01%. Czecho-Slovakia, demand. 3.58, Argentine, demand, 36 50, Brazil, demand, 13.50,

Montreal, demand, 99 15-16. Money easier, high, 4%; low, 4°uling rate, 4%; closing bld, 4; offered at 4½; last Ioan, 4: call Ioans against acceptances, 4. Time loans. irm; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 4@4%; 4-6 months, 4%@4%; prime commercial paper, 4@4.

### METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. - Copper, teady: electrolytic, spot and fu-Tin, easy; spot and futures, 32.37

@ 32.50. Iron, steady and unchanged Lead, steady; spot, 5.90@6.00. Zinc, quiet; East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, 6.25. Antimony, spot. 5.25@5.50.

#### ALIFORNIA POWER GIVEN PERMIT TO SELL STOCK.

The Californa-Oregon Power Company has been authorized by the sell at not less than \$92 a snare \$500.000 par value of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, for the purpose of paying in part the cost of the utility's construction pro-

STEAMER FIRE FATAL. man has been killed and another is helieved to be dying here today as a result of a fire on the steamer Col-traps. The Coltraps, 125 tons is ly-ing in the harbor and probably will be a total loss.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 6.—Railroads report an average coal supply adequate for five weeks' operation, but has dropped to \$62,000 tons of bl-

Stocks Generally Gain i Price While Weather Is Aiding Harvest.

The Belgian industrial situatio generally showed a more favorable trend during the past month, cabl advices received at the Depart ment of Commerce from Acting Commercial Attache Cross. Brussels, states. The reduction in bank clearings during July reflects the vacation season rather than reduced business operations. A larger number of failures during th first semester of 1922 than during the same period for the two pre vious years is attributed to read justment of business on a sounde basis. Stocks on the Brussel Bourse generally showed increase strength during the period unde review. Favorable weather condi-tions have brought about a bette outlook for crops. Unemploymen continues to decrease. Cotton mills at Ghent are busy, and the tusiness situation at Antwerp improved dur ing July.

The note circulation of the Banque Nationale has shown a steady upward tendency since the middle of July, advancing from \$287,334.870 francs on July 18, to \$420,836,795 francs on August 10, without th customary slight decline usually in tervening between such extremes The gold reserve remains practically unchanged at 266 596,00 francs. Holdings of foreign pape rose to 20,222,000 frames on July 18, and has since maintained this figure with a slight increase. Hold ings of Belgian paper declined from 496,353,000 francs on July 27, to 475.059,000 francs on august 10 Treasury deposits show the effect of current expenditures, having re-ceded from 504.000,000 francs on July 18, to 328 105,000 francs August 10. Private deposits ad vanced slightly.

BOURSE SHOWS STRENGTH. The Brussels bond market dur-ing July and early August has been steady in harmony with the firm industrial situation. Public securities especially have shown in creased strength, while coal mine All classes of stocks treated on the

and glass also advanced slightly. Brussels bourse evidenced considerable appreciation since the middle total represents slightly under 6 of July The strength was shown per cent of the whole number of in metallurgical and textile shares workmen registered at unemployreflecting a more favorable outlook ment insurance offices, compared in these industries, while increased with 7 per cent on June 1.

### NEW YORK STOCK MARKE

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ks Generally Gain in	Amn Linseed 36% 35 Amn Linseed pfd	C & N W 94	**	Pac Gas El	33	81 %	81
rice While Weather Is	Amn Cot Oil 28% 27% 28	C M & St P 33	31% 32 50% 50%	Prod & Refine		46%	472
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ally showed a more favorable	Amn Sug 84% 84 84%	Colo Sou 114	10% 11	People's Gas . Philadelphia C	93	9234 4376	93 443
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es received at the Depart-	Amn Tob169 164½ 166 Amn Tob B165% 161 161	Crucible pfd 61%	. 100 60% 60%	Pitts & W Va . Pond Creek Co	기 40	39	39
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nercial Attache Cross. Brus-	Amn Wool 97% 961/2	Cons Gas118%	138%	Ry Steel Spg. Ray Cons	-11194	1181/2	
states. The reduction in bank	Amn Wool pfd	Del & Hud	129 %	Rep Truck	334	163g 3%	16
ngs during July reflects the	\naconda 56 % 54 % 55 %	Dome Mines 381/2 Erie 15%	38 38 ¼ 15 ¼ 15 ¼	Reading Remington Ty	1 701/	78	79
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umber of failures during the	Atl Gulf 33% 29% 29%	Erie 2nd pfd 1814		Rep I & S Replogle Steel Roy Dut Pet N	33 3	32 %	32
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ent of business on a sounder	Burns Bros A137% 135% 135%	Geni Cigar Co 81½ Granby Cons 33	80 80 31% 31%	Seaboard Shell Oil	4036	iô.	40
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e generally showed increased the during the period under		Genl Motor 14% Genl Motor 7% pfd 99%	14 14% 99 99%	Sloss Sheff Seneca Copper	51	50	$\frac{53}{12}$
v. Favorable weather condi-	Cuban Sugar 26% 26 2616	Goodrich 35%	3454 3456	St L & S F	1 30	29 %	29
have brought about a better	Coea Cola 70% 69 69% Cuba Cane Sug 15 14% 14%	Gt North pfd 94 1/2 Gt Nor Ore 40 7/2	92% 93% 39% 39%	Std Oil N J Std Oil Calif .	1183	182 111 1/4	782 112
ok for crops. Unemployment ues to decrease. Cotton mills.	Cuba Cane Sug pfd 4014 3914 3914	Guir States Steel. 83	81% 82	18ti & S W	3314	33	33
ent are busy, and the business.	Calif Pet 6314 6214 625	Houston Oil 80%   Hupp Motors 18°.	78% 79% 18% 18%	do pfd	51	50 ½	59: 93
ion at Antwerp improved dur-		Ill Cent110 %	110 110	Sou Pae	26%	$26\frac{1}{18}$	26
uly,	activity in plate glass has served	Inspiration 42% Int Har N J111	41% 42 1094 110	Sou Ry pfd Stew Warner .	64	63 14 46 14	64
note circulation of the Bandle	to balance the less favorable pros-	Intl Corpn 35 14		Stromberg Car	b 55 1/2		461 551
nale has shown a steady up-	pects for window glass producers.	Intl Nickel 17% I-B Cons pfd	- 17% 17%	Studebaker Submarine Boa	33%	130	130
tendency since the middle of	UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION.	Inter Callahan 8%	814 814	Superior Oil .			7
advancing from 6287,334.870 (	A continuation of satisfactory weather conditions will probably	Int Paper 60%	58% 58%	Tenn Cop & Ci	iemi.	100	10
s on August 10, without the	result in average cross, except in	Int Marine 59	58% 58%	Tex Pac C &	O 25%	48 % 25 %	481 251
cary slight decline usrally in-	flax and forage, for this year Ow-	Inv Oil 14%	14% 14%	Tex Pac	31%	$31\frac{1}{2}$	317
ing between such extremes.	ing to the scarcity and poor quali-	Island Oil 乳 Keystone Tire 多%	78 78 835 834	Tob Prod A	8636	56 1/6 84 3/1	551 851
unchanged at 266 596,000	ty of the hay crop, farmers are buy- ing heavily in Holland, as the	Kennecott 3734	37 37%	l Trans Conf Of	111162	14 1/4	142
	French authorities refuse export	Kan City Sou 434 Kelly Spgfld 434	25 1/3 43 43	Union Bag Ne- Union Pac	W···[5½	74 1181/2	743 1487
o 20,222.000 francs on July 18.	permits. The beet sugar situation	L&N	1 3 7 86	i Union Pac nic	1	-10 /2	793
as since maintained this fig-	indicates a somewhat lower sugar content in the present yield than	LVRR 6914 Loewe's Inc 20	1914 7916	USCIP US Ind Alcoho	າໄ¥ເ⊈໕	6.4.54	33:
f Belgian paper declined from	last year, but general prospects are practically equivalent to the 1920	Loft Candy	. 12 1/4	io o reauty	11 14	7974	81
			17514 17514	U.S.Rub Union Oil Del.		551	<b>U</b>
000 francs on August 10	results. The forage value of the	May Stores	130	funited Alloy (	Steel	18 7	37
iry deposits snow the effect, rent expenditures, having re-	present beet crop has been in- creased by continued rains An	Mid States Oil 14 Miami 394	13½ 13½ 30 30¼	United Fruit	1	152 14	1523
	abundant use of fertilizers has	Midvale Steel 35 1/2	34 34 1/4	U Retail Store	1 1	103%	1036
	avoided a vegetable scarcity, with	M & St L 10 Mother Lode 1154	956 956 11% 11%	U S Stel pfd., Utah,Copper	1.11/2	$721\frac{34}{4}$	1213
t 10. Private deposits ad-	large crops and lower prices and		18 18 18 %	Utan Secs	2	692 <u>4</u> 1914	
unse shuws sinemuin,	consequently a slack demand for canned vegetables and fruits. In	M K & T pfd new	.71% 51%	US Food Prod Vanadium Stee	i	674	67
Brussels bond market dur-	general, cereals are less advanced	Montgomery Ward 23	223% 23	Vivadou	13	50¾ 12¾	5 [ ]
ily and early August has been	than usual.	Missouri Pac 2274	2214 . 2214	Ya-Car Chem.,	24	29	29
In harmony with the firm		Missouri Pac pfd 581/4 Mex Pet1831/4	5714 58 1881/2 1901/4	Westinghouse White Motors.	E1. 03	62 76	633 49
	April. The number of wholly or	Met Pet pfd	98	Western Md	14	1414	141
d strength, while coal mines	partially unemployed, which stood	Nat Enamel 59% Nat Lead 106%	59 ,59 1054 136	Western Pac . Wisconsin Cent	19	19 .	19 30
class also advanced slightly.	at bases on April 1, and bases on	Nat Biscuit	157	Wisconsin Cent Willys	8	714	7 3
isses of stocks treated on the	May 1, declined from 49,521 on June 1 to 40,062 on July 1. The latter	N Y Air Brake 98	9634 97	Willys pid Wilson Co cor	433 n 483	42	423 483
and district a resolution and district a		Nº 17 NY TT @ TT 20	24.47 04.47	777	707	10.79	40 7

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